

The Weather
Tonight, fair and warmer
Tuesday, cloudy and warmer
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

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Eden Says England Will Follow Lead of U. S. In Nine-Power Meeting

British Foreign Secretary Says U. S. Called Conference and Action Depends Essentially on U. S. Cooperation.

STRIKES AT ITALY

Says Italy Got War Colonies and Has Not Offered to Give Them Back.

London, Nov. 1 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons today that Britain will go exactly as far as the United States in seeking an end to the Chinese-Japanese conflict at the Brussels nine-power conference which opens Wednesday.

Making clear that the United States is expected to take the lead in any definite action to control the Far Eastern threat to world peace, Eden said that Britain is prepared:

"To go as far as the United States, in full agreement with them—not rushing in front, but not being left behind."

The foreign secretary, who will lead the British delegation to Brussels, gave the Far Eastern situation front rank in a frank pronouncement covering the whole international field.

He also curtly tossed back Italy's bid for a return of Britain's war-gained colonial mandates to Germany and upheld the government's course in the Mediterranean and Spain.

The United States, he said, took the initiative in convoking the nine power conference and any action on the Far East "essentially depended on cooperation of the United States."

Anxious to Contribute

"We realize, that with conditions as they are in the world today," Eden continued, "that we must realize the difficulties of the Far Eastern situation. I assure the House that it is in this spirit that I go to Brussels, anxious to contribute what little lies in my power in a situation in which no one can envy a foreign secretary."

Of Spain, Eden bluntly told opposition members of the Parliament that the Nyon accord to combat piracy had resulted in facilitating "the arrival of very large quantities of materials at Spanish government ports."

"The House no doubt will have observed during recent days," Eden asserted, discussing colonies, "that the country that had itself, as an outcome of the great war, gained very considerable accessions of territory in Europe, and also received certain territorial concessions in Africa from countries which were its allies in the great war, had now championed the claim of Germany to African possessions. . . . I must declare plainly that we do not admit the right of any government to call upon us for contribution, when there is no evidence to show that the government is prepared to make any contribution of their own account."

Three Injured as Car Collided with Engine on Sunday

Three people were injured and their automobile wrecked when the car was in collision with a New York Central locomotive on the Delaware avenue crossing about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The injured were Margaret Magee, of West Camp, who was driving, Raymond Magee, of West Camp, owner of the auto, and George Garrison, of Saugerties. All three were taken to the Kingston Hospital by Harold Greenberg, of 114 Second avenue. The two men left shortly after having their wounds dressed and the woman was discharged from the hospital Sunday afternoon.

The locomotive was in charge of Engineer Joseph Brannigan, of 122 Downs street, and the conductor was H. J. Torney, of Tilton, with Joseph Tubbs and Peter Kearney as the train crew. The locomotive was hauling a cattle car and was backing down toward Rondout when the Chevrolet coach was struck by the engine.

All three occupants of the Chevrolet were cut and bruised and the car was badly damaged. At the time of the crash the auto was being driven up Delaware avenue toward Broadway.

State Bans "Gas" Purchase

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—Official New York banned today the purchase of gasoline for state-owned cars at "service station" prices where "contract" gasoline is available at savings of more than six cents a gallon. Charles Bennett Smith, superintendent of standards and purchase, issued an order prohibiting "service station" purchases after reporting to Governor Lehman that 22 additional tanks with a total storage capacity of 18,775 gallons have been installed by state agencies to be filled with gasoline contracted for in bulk.

Mahoney Lays Last Minute Barrage To Take City Hall

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Jeremiah Titus Mahoney, the man who made Tammany Hall climb on his band wagon, today laid down a last-minute oratorical barrage in an attempt to capture City Hall from Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

The former athlete who heads the A. A. U.—now engaged in the bitter fight of his career—took the stump in a 12-spech marathon in a desperate bid to defeat his rival, the "little flower" of Fusion, and restore the city to the Democratic party.

Tomorrow an estimated 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 voters will settle the city's political question No. 1.

"Can Mayor LaGuardia defy the Democratic organization's century-old boast that it has never been whipped twice in a row by any reform administration?"

Mahoney, a genial, blunt-tongued, crag-browed Irishman, who has served on the State Supreme Court bench, predicted he would win by half a million votes.

LaGuardia's supporters picked the mayor to win by 750,000. The Senator Royal S. Copeland, the Tammany-endorsed candidate whom Mahoney defeated in the Democratic primary, forecast a LaGuardia victory, although he campaigned briefly for Mahoney. The Senator, resting at Venice, Fla., said the trend was "definitely" for LaGuardia.

Papers Pick LaGuardia

A majority of New York newspapers also predicted the Mayor would be returned to office.

Three destinies apparently hung on the outcome of the election: The political rise of LaGuardia, already mentioned as a possible presidential nominee in 1940.

The future local and national prestige of the New York Democratic organization.

The public career of racket-smashing Thomas E. Dewey, mentioned as a possible Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1940.

Dismissing an old custom of concluding campaigns the Saturday before election, both candidates renewed final appeals for support.

Mahoney, who made fifteen speeches yesterday, in a dozen more today reiterated his charges that LaGuardia had favored "Reds," crippled the police force and increased taxes to carry out extravagant projects.

LaGuardia, campaigning on a "good government" platform and against "racketeering," planned to wind up a less strenuous schedule tonight at the "Lucky Corner" at 115th and Lexington avenue, where he has concluded previous campaigns.

Democrats Welded

Behind Mahoney was the full strength of the powerful Democratic organization, welded into city-wide harmony by the need for victory and such Democratic leaders as Postmaster General James A. Farley, U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner, Governor Herbert Lehman and Samuel Untermyer, noted Jewish lawyer.

Although Farley was active in Mahoney's behalf, the national administration maintained an official "hands off" attitude, since both candidates have been friendly to it.

The peppery little Mayor drew

(Continued on Page 14)

Six Constitutional Amendments Will Be On Ballots Tuesday

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—New York's electorate will vote tomorrow on a state bond issue and six proposed amendments to the state constitution.

They will appear on the ballot as:

Proposition No. 1.—Authorizing the creation of a state debt of \$40,000,000 for the construction of state hospitals for the insane and state charitable and correctional institutions.

Amendment No. 1.—Extending the terms of the governor, lieutenant governor, comptroller and attorney general from two to four years.

Amendment No. 2.—Extending the term of assemblymen from one to two years.

Amendment No. 3.—Permitting defendants in all criminal cases, except those in which the crime charge may be punishable by death, to waive trial by jury in the manner to be prescribed by law.

Amendment No. 4.—Making sheriffs eligible to succeed themselves.

Amendment No. 5.—Increasing the jurisdiction of the New York city court.

Amendment No. 6.—Making the New York city municipal court a constitutional court, with its present jurisdiction, and with the present number of justices as a minimum.

JAPANESE PLANE "LAYS AN EGG" IN CHAPEL



Japanese planes flying over Chapel, native quarter of Shanghai, laid their explosive eggs in wholesale destruction as the above photo shows. Debris from the war-wasted area is tossed into the air like toothpicks. Fires followed. Chinese finally yielded to the Japanese, retreating to their third defense line and leaving to the Nipponese a shambles.

Mrs. Julia A. Myers Hurt Badly in Auto Accident Sunday at Summitville

Taxpayer Pleased At Extra Time to Pay Debt to County

Editor, Kingston Freeman:

Last week I had occasion to call at the County Treasurer's office to pay my taxes and while there I had a chat with County Treasurer Pratt Boice, and learned a few things which might be of interest to many people who go to the polls on Tuesday to elect local, county and town officers for the coming two years.

I am one of the many in Ulster county who derives his income from fruit and other products of the land and I appreciate the acreage tax which is levied on the land and the Board of Supervisors in giving me until harvest time to pay my taxes without any penalty attached. Mr. Boice informed me that his office had taken in over \$50,000 in taxes during the month of October alone and that hundreds of taxpayers of Ulster county had been benefited by this action of the Board of Supervisors to the extent of several thousand dollars in interest charges.

I was further informed by Mr. Boice that this action was made possible by the excellent financial condition of the County of Ulster as conducted during the past two years by a strongly Republican Board of Supervisors who have done everything possible to lighten the tax burden in this county. He mentioned the fact that Greene county, our neighbor to the north, taxpayers had been penalized for interest charges ever since June 1, and that they will hold their tax sale early in November whereas in Ulster county the tax sale is always put off to as late a date as possible, usually at the end of December.

Mr. Boice further informed me that for the past two years under a Republican Board of Supervisors not a dollar had been levied on temporary certificates of indebtedness during the two previous years under a Democratic Board. Certificates of indebtedness had been issued to the extent of nearly \$300,000. These are facts borne out by the records and we good people of Ulster county should go to the polls tomorrow and vote a Republican Board of Supervisors into office for another two years with the hope and expectation they will continue to be mindful of the interests of the taxpayers of the county. With the hope that this may be of interest to your readers at this time, I remain, Sincerely yours,

JOHN YOUNG.

A resident of one of the towns of Ulster county.

TYPESETTER CAN'T READ BUT HE'S VERY ACCURATE

Centerville, Miss., Nov. 1 (AP).—Charles G. Grubb, owner-editor of the Centerville Jeffersonian, has a typesetter who really "follows copy." Grubb said Joe Lee, 23-year-old negro, had been set type on his weekly for five years but couldn't read or write. He follows the shape of each character, and even words like "sulfanilamide" fail to stump him.

Fearful Victim of Floods

Damascus, Syria, Nov. 1 (AP).—Sheikh Youssef Yassin, Chancellor to King Ibn Saud of the Arabian Saudi empire, was feared today to have been a victim of floods in which 1,000 may have perished. The bodies of 279 victims have been recovered and authorities feared the toll of dead would exceed 1,000. About 50,000 persons were destitute.

Orpheum Bond Interest

Interest on first mortgage bonds on the Orpheum Theatre has to be paid at the office of the trustee in the theatre building, starting today, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m., except Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays.

Tonight Fun Night At Auditorium for Children in City

Tonight is Fun Night at the municipal auditorium for the children of Kingston. The program has been arranged and the event sponsored by Kingston Post of the American Legion and the city's recreation committee. Preceding the program in the auditorium there will be a parade of the children from both ends of the city, the two parades meeting at the auditorium where the parades disband.

Children dressed in Halloween costumes will meet at the various schools at 7 o'clock where they will be met by Legion members and the summer playground directors and formed in line. The downtown parade will start from Broadway and the uptown parade will start from School No. 7 and march down Broadway to the auditorium. The Kingston High School Band will lead the uptown parade and the American Legion drum corps the downtown parade.

In the auditorium there will be plenty of fun for both parents and children, and the parades are urged to attend the festivities. There will be an amateur show as well as other entertainment, and movies will be shown by Henry Millonig, Jr.

Admission is free to all and a large attendance is expected.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP).—The position of the Treasury October 29: Receipts, \$14,676,569.11; expenditures, \$22,065,089.11; balance, \$2,687,859,338.82; customs receipts for the month, \$35,169,587.12. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,384,316,331.41; expenditures, \$2,529,561,970.41, including \$696,181,544.63 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$855,245,639.00; gross debt, \$36,956,408,002.10, a decrease of \$161,971.91 under the previous day; gold assets, \$12,891,580,727.51, including \$1,270,952,806.44 of inactive gold.

First Wedding in Church

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Kuhn Schroeder and Milton P. Schroeder were on their honeymoon today after their wedding ceremony in St. Peter's Episcopal Church here. There was the first wedding ever performed in the 190-year-old red brick edifice.

Election Eve Ball

The third annual election eve ball will be held this evening at the Hill Top Grill, Hasbrouck avenue and Livingston street, featuring seven vaudeville acts. Music for dancing will start at 9 o'clock.

MARX BROTHERS LOSE SUIT



Chico (left) and Groucho Marx, film and stage comics, lost a lawsuit to Los Angeles on charges of violating the copyright law. It was alleged they plagiarized a script for a broadcast. "We're always paid honestly for what we got," they said, denying intentional plagiarism.

Japanese Admiral Gives Apology to U. S. for Foray Into American Sanctuary

Heiselman Stands On Record in Last Appeal

To the Voters of Kingston: Tomorrow you will select at the polls the man to be entrusted with the management of your city government during the next two critical years.

During the campaign, now ended, I have attempted to tell you about the accomplishments of your local government; what its problems have been; how they were met; and what progress has been made. I told you these facts so that you could intelligently decide whether or not you wish a continuation of the same kind of government.

In any discussion of the issues, I have tried to be fair and honest. When attacked, I defended. Every thing I have stated is a fact.

I have not appealed to class or prejudice. I am the mayor of all of you, regardless of your race, creed, color, political affiliation or station in life. I have conducted your city government accordingly.

During the campaign, my duties kept me at the city hall all day. Although it was not easy to work all day and speak at night, I enjoyed meeting and talking with you at numerous evening meetings.

My only regret is that my duties prevented me from meeting more of you. I hope those of you who work in shops, factories, stores, etc., will forgive me for not paying you a visit. I had hoped to be able to call on you but the pressure of public business—your business—kept me on the job.

Many of you have shown your confidence in me by voting for me before. I have tried to be worthy of that confidence by doing everything in my power—regardless of hours or effort—to advance the welfare of the men, women and children of this community.

I have tried earnestly, and sincerely to so conduct your municipal affairs as to merit your approval.

If my work as your mayor has satisfied you, and you wish me to continue to serve you, you can say "Yes" by voting for me tomorrow.

I give you my solemn pledge that I will serve you in the future as faithfully, earnestly and wholeheartedly as I have served you in the past.

Sincerely yours,

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN, Mayor.

MRS. LAWES DEAD



Mrs. Lewis E. Lawes (above), wife of Sing Sing's warden, fell down a cliff near the Bear Mountain Bridge, and died from shock and hemorrhage resulting from compound fractures of a leg.

Mrs. Lawes Dies, Victim of Fall at Bear Mt. Bridge

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—An editorial written by a prisoner, a few days before her death, was the obituary today of the "Prisoner's Mother of Sing Sing"—Mrs. Kathryn Stanley Lawes, wife of Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

Mrs. Lawes died Saturday night from shock and loss of blood from a compound leg fracture received apparently when she fell after her husband caught in a boardwalk near Bear Mountain Bridge.

Dr. Amor O. Squire, Westchester county medical examiner, who described the death as undoubtedly due to an accident, said Mrs. Lawes, 51, had crawled 125 feet for aid. She died in Ossining Hospital three hours after she was found by Warden Lawes, whom she married in 1905, and Dr. Squire.

Mrs. Lawes had been slightly ill for some time and last Friday the "Sing Sing News" newspaper printed for the prison's 2,625 inmates, expressed hope of her early recovery.

"To us so unfortunate, whatever else our way may be, Sing Sing has been a good and bad, in our innermost thoughts we regret and in our crude and clumsy way hold our foster mother in the place hollowed from the inception of man, on this mundane sphere, for our mother," the tribute read.

"She surpasses the meaning of all adjectives which we know and which we should try to tell of her bounty and regard for her boys."

Funeral services will be held Tuesday with burial in Sleepy Hollow cemetery. Three daughters and a sister, besides the warden, survive.

Bernard Henry Is Found Dead Here

Bernard Henry, a negro, was found dead on Sycamore street on Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock. The body was found by Lloyd Thomas who rushed Henry to the Kingston Hospital where he was pronounced dead. The hospital reported the matter to the Kingston police department.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood said this morning that the police had made an investigation and that the body had been found on the walk alongside a house on Sycamore street. There had been no foul play, said the chief, and the supposition was that the man had died of alcoholism and exhaustion, but the exact cause of death would be determined by tests being made in the city laboratory at the direction of Coroner Leston DuBois who had been called.

Waterkill Man Killed

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—One of the reputed heads of a stolen automobile ring was dead today, killed by a State Trooper who sought to arrest him in near Cohoes. Assistant District Attorney Henry S. Kahn described the victim as Earl Poland, 23 of Waterkill. The district attorney said Trooper Harry Scoville of the state police shot Poland when he refused to surrender after being cornered in a Cohoes garage.

Seven Thousand Nipponese Troops, Under Cover of Heavy Barrage, Cross Soochow Creek

BRITISH TO HOLD

Tension Grows Between Japanese and British Troops in War Area.

Shanghai, Nov. 1 (AP).—Japanese Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa apologized today to the United States Marine Commander who protested against a Japanese foray on the American-protected side of Soochow creek.

A party of Japanese bluejackets had crossed the creek to the American sector of the International Settlement in a rice-laden junk seized after scaring off the Chinese crew by firing blank shots.

Brigadier General John C. Beaumont, marine commander in Shanghai, protested to Hasegawa, who apologized and promised there would not be a recurrence of the incident.

The apology came as 7,000 Japanese shock troops, under cover of a thunderous artillery barrage, crossed Soochow creek west of Shanghai. Closer to the settlement, Japanese used the Chinese junk and other craft to negotiate the creek and attack Chinese positions along the south bank.

As Japanese attempted to blast their way into Chinese positions and encircle Shanghai, Major General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, commander of British troops, refused to withdraw his soldiers from outposts in western sections of the city.

In answer to Japanese disclosure that Chinese machine gun nests near British outposts along the Shanghai-Hangchow railway would be subjected to machine bombardment, Telfer-Smollett ordered British Union Jacks down over all British dugouts and sand-bag barriers.

He saved notice that the British would hold their lines regardless of eventualities.

Tension between Japanese and British troops became more acute, with British blaming Japanese for 10 casualties, including five deaths, suffered by their forces in Shanghai thus far.

While Japanese planes dropped bombs dangerously near British outposts on a neighboring battlefield, four British soldiers killed by misdirected Japanese shells were buried with impressive ceremonies.

Three of the soldiers were killed Friday and a fourth died Sunday of wounds suffered in the Friday shelling.

British authorities refrained from inviting Japanese officials even though they had expressed a wish to attend the services.

Floral Wreaths Sent

The Japanese embassy, army and navy sent floral wreaths, but the most conspicuous tribute was a wreath from the Chinese Chapel "Lost Battalion," new safely interned only a short distance away. It said: "They shall live after death."

After the funeral ceremonies, Telfer-Smollett telegraphed the British embassy at Tokyo, asking new representations to the Japanese government to have Japanese use greater care in their gunnery.

Thousands of Chinese students lined the cemetery walls and later paraded through Shanghai streets carrying banners which read: "Long live our British friends."

Police finally broke up the procession because it blocked traffic. An American observer behind Chinese front lines reported especially heavy Japanese artillery and air bombardment along Hung-jiao road, where several foreign bombs were reported hit and Chinese soldiers and villagers killed or wounded.

Twelve three-motored Japanese bombers protected by pursuit planes maintained a constant relay attempting to demolish Chinese artillery positions and troop concentrations.

Six Air Raids

Japanese also subjected Pootung, across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai, to six air raids.

A Japanese spokesman announced that nine pursued planes and two Chinese pursuit planes attempted to protect them were destroyed at Taiyuan in Shansi province. From Tsinan, in northern Shantung province, came reports of heavy Japanese troop movements southward with indications that the Japanese were resuming their offensive and Chinese intended to make a stand along the yellow river.

The prolonged artillery bombardment at Shanghai covered an area extending four miles west from near the International Settlement border. Japanese planes yesterday strafed Chinese troops throughout the day and several times peppered British outposts with machine gun bullets.

Local Death Record

James B. Berber of 95 John street died at the Kingston Hospital Saturday night. His funeral will be held at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 9 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Surviving is one brother, Chauncey W. Berber.

The funeral of Joseph J. Gasen, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the N. D. Murphy Funeral Home, 46 Malden lane, and thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 10 o'clock a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery.

The funeral of Mary Jane Kelder, who died at her home, 111 Green street, was held from the

DIED

GAFFNEY—Eva Walsh of New Palz, New York, died at the Kingston Hospital, October 30, 1937, wife of the late John Gaffney and mother of John Joseph Gaffney.

Funeral services from the late home Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at St. Joseph's Church, New Palz. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

GASSEN—In Hawthorne, New York, Saturday, October 30, Joseph J. Gasen, son of the late Joseph and Josephine Gasen, and brother of Mrs. Albert C. Bott, Mrs. Carl Mohr, Mrs. Elizabeth Foster and Charles J. Gasen, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday morning from the N. D. Murphy Funeral Home, 46 Malden lane, at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, this city.

LARKIN—In this city, Sunday, October 31st, 1937, Mary E. Larkin, beloved wife of the late Michael H. Larkin and devoted mother of the Rev. Michael J. Larkin, and Dr. John F. Larkin, Mrs. Edgar T. Shultis and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook, and sister of Mrs. Julia McGinnis.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 14 Pearl street, Wednesday morning, November 3, 1937, at 10 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city, upon the arrival of the 1:45 West Shore train.

Members of L. C. B. A. will meet at the late home of Mrs. Mary E. Larkin, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock to recite prayers for their deceased sister and will attend the funeral in a body at St. Joseph's Church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

MRS. JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, President
Attention, St. Mary's Rosary Society.

St. Mary's Rosary Society will meet at the late home of Mrs. Mary E. Larkin Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul. They will attend the funeral at St. Joseph's Church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Signed, Mrs. John J. Herrick.

QUIGLEY—At Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday, October 29, 1937, Mary A., widow of the late Thomas A., at her residence, 458 63rd street.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home on Tuesday at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, where a solemn High Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city, upon the arrival of the 1:45 West Shore train.

chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seelye, pastor of the 1st Street Reformed Church. Surviving are three brothers, John, Frank and Washington Kelder, of Kingston.

Ellenville, Oct. 30—William Warren, 68 years of age, a lifelong resident of this village, died suddenly Sunday afternoon while walking through the woods at Oak Ridge. Death was due to a heart attack. Surviving him are his aged mother, with whom he made his home, and two brothers, Lester Warren of Leonard, N. J., and Frank Warren of New York city. Funeral services were held at the Hamilton funeral chapel, Ellenville, at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, conducted by the Rev. Eugene L. Craft, pastor of the Napanoch M. E. Church. Burial was in the old Ellenville Cemetery.

Ellenville, Oct. 30—Domenico Harp died at his home in Napanoch Friday morning after an illness of two years. He was born in the town of Rochester, October 12, 1877, the son of Robert Harp and his wife, Jennie Cross. Mr. Harp had been employed at the Chester Young farm in Napanoch for 16 years. He married Hannah Crawford at Kerhonkson 24 years ago. He was a member of the American Mechanics' Lodge at Kerhonkson. Surviving are his wife and one son, Harold, at home. Funeral services were held on Monday at the Hamilton funeral chapel in Kerhonkson, the Rev. Eugene L. Craft, of the M. E. Church, officiating. Burial was in the Pine Bush Cemetery.

Ellenville, Oct. 30—Walter Lindau, well known hotel man of White Plains, died on Friday at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York city, at the age of 59 years. He was born at Lorraine, France, on April 23, 1878. On October 9, 1919 he was married to Miss Mary Black of Napanoch, who died on June 26, 1937, after a long illness. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Alice Lindau, who resides at home, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Black, and a brother-in-law, Christie Black, of Napanoch. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Black of Napanoch, conducted by the Rev. George R. Hatt, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church of Ellenville, and the Rev. Eugene L. Craft, pastor of the Napanoch M. E. Church. Burial in charge of Mr. R. Hamilton, was in Pantlone Cemetery.

Mrs. Eva Walsh Gaffney, widow of John Gaffney, a resident of New Palz, died at the Kingston Hospital Saturday night at 6 o'clock. Her husband died about two months ago. Mrs. Gaffney resided in the village of New Palz for two years, previous to which her home was on a farm near Ohioville. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church and of the Altar Guild. Surviving are her son, John Joseph Gaffney of Highland; a sister, Miss Agnes Walsh of New Palz, and one brother, William H. Walsh of Brooklyn; two grandchildren, Patricia and Charlotte Gaffney, of Highland. Her funeral will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from her late home and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Funeral of Catherine Harmon, who died at her late home on Wednesday morning after a protracted illness, was held on Saturday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Father Moore. The services were largely attended by relatives and friends, who held her in the highest esteem. During the offertory and at the conclusion of the Mass Thomas Dolan rendered several solos. She was a devoted mother to her children and a faithful member of St. Mary's Church. On Friday evening the L. C. B. A. and the Rosary Society met at the home for the celebration of the Rosary. The bearers were Andrew Gilday, Francis Gallagher, Charles Dunne and M. J. McGovern. A large funeral cortege accompanied the remains to St. Mary's Cemetery, where the Rev. W. H. Kennedy pronounced final absolution.

Mary E. Larkin, wife of the late Michael H. Larkin, died Sunday evening at her home, 14 Pearl street, after a short illness. Mrs. Larkin was one of the oldest residents of the city. Born in Worcester, Mass., she came here as a child with her parents, Michael and Julia Clabby Cooney, and has resided here practically all her life. She was widely known for her kind and motherly disposition. She was a member of St. Mary's Rosary and L. C. B. A. societies. She is survived by two sons, the Rev. Michael J. Larkin, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, New Rochelle, and Dr. John F. Larkin, of this city; two daughters, Mrs. Edgar T. Shultis and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook; one sister, Mrs. Julia McGinnis, and eight grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the late residence Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. The L. C. B. A. will meet at the house at 7:45 p. m. Rosary Society at 8 p. m. on Tuesday evening.

"Macs" are here! And that's certainly something for apple-wise housewives to shout about, for the McIntosh is the favorite of all the apples grown in our New York and New England orchards. It's crisp and juicy with a sweet but tart flavor found in no other apple. This ruddy ambassador of the King of Fruits is a perennial favorite with pie-lovers and those who eat them raw, skin and all.

If we are to get into any war now or hereafter, it should be waged beforehand that the battleground is here—not across the sea—and any military outfit that thinks it has an engagement to fight us must furnish its own transportation.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE A. JACGER

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Mid support entered the Stock Market near the final hour today and early set-backs of 1 to more than 3 points were reduced in many instances.

Steels led a slow downward drift in the morning, reflecting a further fall in mill operations. The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated the current rate at 48.6 per cent of capacity, a recession of 3 1/2 points from last week. It was the seventh successive drop and a new low mark since December 30, 1935. It compared with 74.7 per cent a year ago.

Selling was light from the start, transfers running in the neighborhood of 1,200,000 shares. Bonds and commodities were quiet. Foreign markets got nowhere in particular as fresh anxiety appeared over the Spanish non-intervention situation involving the stiffening attitude of the Italian-German entente.

The "thinness" of stocks was again exemplified by extensive spreads between bids and offers. In Union Pacific, for instance, 93 was bid and 98 1/2 asked. The stock sold after more than 2 hours, at 2 1/2 points.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegiance Corp.	17 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	11 1/2
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	16 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	47
American Can Co.	47
American Car Foundry	23 1/2
American & Foreign Power	47 1/2
American Locomotive	21 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	37
American Sugar Ref. Co.	32 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	73 1/2
American Radiator	13
Anaronda Copper	30 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	41 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	10 1/2
Auburn Auto	10 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	8 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	54
Briggs Mfg. Co.	29 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	20 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	8 1/2
Case, J. I.	10 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	45 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	35 1/2
Chl. & Northwestern R. R.	24
Chl. R. I. & Pacific	75 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	119
Coca Cola	9 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	9 1/2
Commercial Solvents	8 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison	25 1/2
Consolidated Oil	10 1/2
Continental Oil	34 1/2
Continental Can Co.	62
Corn Products	56
Corn Products	18 1/2
Eastman Kodak	12 1/2
Electric Power & Light	12 1/2
E. I. duPont	12 1/2
Erie Railroad	9
Freight Texas Co.	23
General Electric Co.	42 1/2
General Motors	42
General Foods Corp.	31 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	21 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	29 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	7 1/2
Hoecker Products	7 1/2
Houston Oil	8 1/2
Hudson Motors	9 1/2
International Harvester Co.	70 1/2
International Nickel	49 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	7 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	82 1/2
Kennecott Copper	36 1/2
Keystone Steel	9 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	17 1/2
High Valley R. R.	8 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	8 1/2
Loews, Inc.	24 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	23 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	23 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	13 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	42 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	13 1/2
National Power & Light	8
National Biscuit	21 1/2
New York Central R. R.	20 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart, R. R.	31 1/2
North American Co.	20 1/2
North Pacific Co.	14 1/2
Packard Motors	6
Pacific Gas & Elec.	26 1/2
Pennoy, J. C.	80 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	24
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	35 1/2
Pullman Co.	31 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	7 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	20 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	46 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	68 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	21
Southern Railroad Co.	14 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	9 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	57 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	33 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	32 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	36
Studebaker Corp.	7 1/2
Suoco-Vacuum Corp.	17
Texas Corp.	44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	47 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	96
United Gas Improvement	11 1/2
United Corp.	34 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	32 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	21 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	30 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	61 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	31 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	103 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	41
Yellow Truck & Coach	12 1/2

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cynamid B.	25
American Gas & Electric	25
American Superpower	1 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	1 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	8 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	10 1/2
Exceller Aircraft & Tool	11 1/2
Equity Corp.	11 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	42 1/2
Gulf Oil	42 1/2
Humble Oil	42 1/2
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	21 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	5
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	5
Newmont Mining Co.	65
Niagara Hudson Power	8 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	3 1/2
St. Regis Paper	4 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18
Tecnicholor Corp.	20 1/2
United Gas Corp.	5 1/2
United Light & Power A.	4 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	7

Mother Kills Five Children, Then Shoots Herself

Norwalk, Ia., Nov. 1 (AP)—Neighbors aided a grief-stricken father today in making funeral arrangements for a 35-year-old mother, who shot and killed five of her seven children and herself.

The mother, Mrs. C. R. McAninch, who fired a charge from a small-bore shotgun into the forehead of each child, said in a note found beside an open Bible she apparently had been reading, that she did not have enough shells to take all their lives.

The two surviving children, Ray, 15, and Gail, 11, came upon the bodies Saturday night when they returned home from a Halloween celebration.

In a note addressed to them, the mother said: "You will find us dead this morning. Don't get excited." After advising them what to do, she added:

"I have stood all I can take and best to take the kids along. All that saves you boys is no more shells."

The children slain were Cora, Della, 13; Geraldine, 10; Morris, 6; Max, 4, and Dickie, 2.

Hollywood

Sighs And Souds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—A news story that didn't happen: the walk-off of the Warner lot of several contract writers and one director because the studio extended the usual visiting courtesies to Hal Roach's guest, Vittorio Mussolini.

The writers and director talked furiously all one morning, aired their political views, huddled with each other on the best dramatic moment to walk—and then called the whole thing off.

Which seemed the practical thing to do. Obviously, Vittorio would soon be gone from Hollywood. Why have their regular payday go with him?

But it's one sign how seriously Hollywood takes its politics and world affairs nowadays. A few years ago any visiting celebrity of Mussolini's filial fame would have been Hollywood's man of the hour, to be feted and sought after.

Tired Of Judging Contests
Dick Powell is a candidate for retirement from his duties as the colony's premier judge of contests. He has officiated—unwillingly if the truth must out—at pie-making, hog-calling, cow-milking, quilting and corn-husking competitions. He has been asked to judge the prettiest home-made dress worn by a girl in a West Virginia high school graduation, to pick a peach festival queen, and—of course—to judge bathing beauty contests.

He figures he has made from 30 to 40 friends—the winners—by his judging activities while acquitting several thousand enemies who competed and lost. His advice to new players would be: "Don't let yourself be made a contest judge, except perhaps for bathing beauties. In one of those contests, the satisfaction received may be worth the risk involved. You'll make enemies there too, but life is short and the work is pleasant."

Two Of A Kind
Those Mauch twins are at it again. Billy, playing the lead in "Penrod and His Twin," (which Tarkington did not write, wrote one morning with the sniffling, Bobby wasn't doing anything much, so his mother put him into Billy's costume, and took him to the studio where he played Billy's role and none detected the deception.

Next day, when Billy was able to work, he asked whether he had been missed the day before. The director realized then that he had been duped. Which goes to show that in pictures as in poker two of a kind is a help.

High class restaurants and hotels are particular about the yolk color in eggs served to their customers; they want uniformity, says Professor H. E. Botsford of the New York state college of agriculture.

The nations don't know where they're going, but are certainly on their way.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents \$6.10-\$6.45; soft winter straight \$4.70-\$4.95; hard winter straight \$5.70-\$5.95.
Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$5.45-\$5.65.
Rye spot ready; No. 2 Western \$5.75.
Barley steady; domestic No. 2, 1937s 20c-22c; 1936s 15c-17c.

Clt., N. Y., 72c.
Buckwheat quiet; export (new) \$1.35.
Hay steady; No. 1, \$19-\$20; No. 2, \$18; No. 3, \$15-17; sample \$12-\$14.
Straw steady; No. 1, rye 20c-21c.
Beans easy; marrow \$5.75; \$4-\$3.75; red kidney \$5-5.25.
Hops steady; Pacific coast 1937s 20c-22c; 1936s 15c-17c.

city and county must be kept closed during the hours of voting, and no liquor, wine or beer can be sold, offered for sale or given away by any licensed premises during the prohibited hours.

On the basis of the frequency of highway grade crossing accidents in relation to the number of trains operated, it is estimated that to limit the length of freight trains to 70 cars would result in 150 more persons being killed and 450 more persons injured at grade crossings each year.

No Liquors Sold Election Day
Tuesday is election day and the polls will open at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 6 o'clock at night. The alcoholic beverage control law is very explicit in regard to liquor, wine and beer licenses both for on and off premises consumption and all liquor stores and saloons in the

MR. and MRS.

HOW ABOUT GIVING EACH OTHER

A Slip-Covered Chair

For Christmas?

OUR SPECIAL OFFER FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS—

ANY CHAIR IN OUR STORE

ANY SLIP COVER MATERIAL

IN STOCK

LABOR OF MAKING THE SLIP COVER

Will be given to you for the price of the chair plus the price of the material for the slip cover, without the usual labor charge of \$4.50 for making the slip cover.

HARDENBERGH

34 MAIN STREET

A new peak, \$923,468,000 has been reached in savings bank deposits in Australia. It is the highest level yet recorded and shows a gain of \$24,000,000 since June of last year.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

7th WARD VOTERS!

During our canvass of the ward we have endeavored to contact all of the voters. We appreciated your support two years ago and we trust that our records of service to the people of the 7th Ward will again merit your support. Your support for our re-election will be appreciated.

ALBERT VOGEL, Alderman

ALEX. OSTRANDER, Supervisor

Republican Candidates.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Only Local Brick In New School

FACTS

In a paid advertisement in the FREEMAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30TH, the city administration gave SEVEN REASONS for rejecting first PROPOSED SCHOOL.

THE 5TH REASON given was as follows:

"Because it meant the use of IMPORTED and not LOCAL BRICK."

QUESTION

Was imported brick to be used on rejected school?

ANSWERS

"Specifications show, 265,701 IMPORTED FACE brick were to be used on rejected school," says Architect George E. Lowe, in statement published today.

"No imported brick, but only local brick will be used in approved school," says Architect Harry Halverson.

CONCLUSION

The record shows that IMPORTED BRICK was to be used on the REJECTED SCHOOL and that only LOCAL BRICK will be used in the APPROVED SCHOOL, NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Modern Home for Funerals

Henry J. Bruck

Phone 3960

Leading in Service and Equipment Moderate Charges

27 SMITH AVE.
Kingston, New York

EXPRESSIVE

Through the Years

ROSE

PROUDLY

1900 1937

The purchase of a monument is no problem if you consult us, our 37 years of experience is at your command.

There is no better time than now to have your monument erected, thus avoiding the spring rush that always occurs before Memorial Day. We have a large stock of finished monuments on hand and our prices are reasonable.

Byrne Brothers

5'way, Henry & Van Deusen Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 234

NOTICE TO ORPHEUM BONDHOLDERS

Please take notice that interest on first mortgage bonds on Orpheum Theater, will be paid as usual at the office of Trustee, Orpheum Theater Bldg., beginning Nov. 1, 1937, from 1-3 and 7-9 p. m., except Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays.

MILLER ENTERPRISES, Inc.

Recent Donations to Industrial Home

October donations to the industrial home were as follows: Literature—Church of Science. Magazines—Mrs. William Newkirk. City Directory—Mrs. A. M. Cragin. Grapes—Mrs. Fred Van Anden. Quilt—Missionary Society, St. Remy Church. Floor wax, bureau covers—Mrs. C. Ray Everett. Clothing—Miss Anna Bonsteel. Doll carriage, toys—Mrs. Henry

Darrow. Sandwiches—Clinton Chapter, Eastern Star. Eggs—J. D. Barnhart. Vegetables, canned fruit, Jellies, Sunday School papers, etc.—The Mackay family, New Hurley. Books—Mrs. Robert Rodie. Ice cream—Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh. Fresh vegetables, 60 cans fruit and vegetables—Ladies' Needlecraft Society of Milton Presbyterian Church. Ice for month—Binnewater Ice Co. Pumpkins, cakes—Mrs. M. H. Herzog. Decorated cake—Salzmann's Bakery.

Denies Charges in Political Notice Concerning Brick

GEORGE E. LOWE, R. A. Architect
220 Albany Ave.
October 30, 1937

To the Local Press, Kingston, N. Y.

Gentlemen: In a local political advertisement appearing tonight in the Kingston Daily Freeman under the caption, "The Rejected Program," the fifth reason given for the rejection of the Central Junior High School was, "Because it meant the use of IMPORTED brick and not LOCAL brick."

If the author of this advertisement did not take the necessary precaution, in such an important matter, to search the record in this connection for the real facts in the matter and see that they were not trading on the integrity of a fellow citizen, that is short sightedness. If the advertisement was placed without malice but just in the heat of a political campaign he has my forgiveness. However, as a citizen of this community, irrespective of color or expediency on the part of the author of said advertisement, I have a just right to protect my integrity as the architect for the Central Junior High School.

Since the inception of the Central Junior High School proposition to this very time, I have repeatedly, upon being approached by reporters to make a statement, refrained from doing so, even under fire from certain sources, from disseminating any information to those either in favor or opposed to the Central Junior High School. I personally felt that it was a matter solely between the administration of the city and the Board of Education and not between the architect and the public.

The time has now come when I find, not of my own free will, I am compelled to defend my reputation and integrity in the matter. Therefore I am, through this medium, disseminating truthful and specific information, all taken from the official records of the legal documents on file in the archives of the Board of Education, public records.

The plans and specifications for the Central Junior High School have been filed with the Board of Education since the time the Common Council of our city rejected the application for the bond issue in December, 1935, and therefore, there was no excuse for the author of the advertisement to make an erroneous statement such as has been made.

On page 82 of the masonry specifications as prepared by me for the Central Junior High School, a copy of which has been on file with the board of education since 1935, reads as follows: "Common Brick."—Common brick shall be used for interior bearing walls, for exterior bearing walls where face brick is not called for, the elevator shaft, the boiler stack and wherever else indicated by key to materials for brickwork on the drawings.

Common brick shall be best quality, red, hard burned and firm texture with square edges and well shaped. No salmon or soft brick accepted. Submit samples.

Common brick as referred to in the above transcript taken from my specifications for the work refers to local brick and there was no intention to exclude common or local brick from the job. To clarify the term common brick in case some one is wont to pick up loose ends, I would state that the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America, with offices in the Grand Central Building in New York city represents all of the common brick manufacturers of America in which our local yard owners are members.

On page 80 of the specifications hereinbefore referred to it reads as follows: "Face Brick."—The exposed facing of the entire east, west, north and south elevations of the building from top of water table to underside of parapet coping, except where otherwise shown or indicated, shall be of red colored face brick selected in a range of several shades."

The above matter of facing for the new Central Junior High School was brought to the attention of the board of education by me before the specifications covering the same was written and the meeting between myself and the board of education the present building colored facing on our present high school building at Broadway and the facing of the present high school building at the rear, which is of Ulster county brick, was discussed pro and con. Finally I was instructed by the board of education to specify the face brick as cited in this letter.

As to the statement that no Ulster county brick was to be used on the construction of the Central Junior High School building I would respectfully state that since the advertisement appeared in The Freeman I took the trouble to check up the quantities of Ulster county brick which was to have been used in the construction of the Central Junior High School and also the quantity of the so-called imported brick. The quantities are as follows: 2,346,816 Ulster county common brick; 253,754 so-called imported face brick.

The public should note, and very carefully, that the percentage of imported brick is but 10 per cent of the total of all the brick required for the building. Therefore it is apparent that should the Central Junior High School have been constructed there would have been had far more hours of labor, due of course to a larger building, than they will under the present program.

I must call attention of the people of our city to the fact that

AFTER VOTES



Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey (above) campaigning for office of New York county district attorney, told his New York audience that racketeers are afraid they won't be safe if he is elected.

my plans for the Central Junior High School called for a complete vocational unit, 61 feet wide, 122 feet long, and one story in height. The proposed vocational school is to be a separate unit.

I truthfully and exceedingly regret that in order to defend my integrity and position in our community I am compelled, through no fault of my own, to step into this part of the campaign and take exceptions to the statement as made in the advertisement as stated.

I am forwarding this letter to The Kingston Daily Freeman, the Kingston Daily Leader and the Ulster Co. Press, and would ask that it be published for the information of our citizens and to correct the erroneous statement.

Thanking you for publishing this letter, I am
Very truly yours,
GEO. E. LOWE.

MANY AT DEMOCRATIC RALLY

AT ROSENDALE GRANGE HALL

Thursday evening last, one of the largest gatherings of Democrats in years filled the Grange Hall in Rosendale. This rally was arranged by Joseph O'Connor of Bloomington, chairman of entertainment committee of the Democratic Club of Rosendale, which provided a splendid floor show in addition to the customary routine of the annual rally. Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor of Rosendale, as chairman of the evening, introduced Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, candidate for member of congress, the first woman in Ulster county to run for such office. Ray Garraghan for the office of Ulster county treasurer.

Joseph Block as guest speaker, gave an interesting picture of the issues involved in the campaign of John J. Miller for member of assembly. Mr. Miller next spoke as the farmers' candidate. John T. Regan as candidate for supervisor of the town of Rosendale explained the property law as it affects candidates for elective office.

As part of the entertainment Paul Schiller of Tillyson appeared with his one-man band Miss Dorothy Zanetti in a tap dance, William Harford in a series of old-time songs. Music for dancing by the Ginger Snaps and Floyd Deltz. Refreshments were in charge of Thomas Farrell and Mrs. John J. Duffy.

Modena Home Bureau

Modena, Nov. 1.—Modena Home Bureau unit conducted its first lesson of the season, Friday afternoon, October 23, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Miss Evette Parsons talked on the subject, "Fatigue," cause, effect, and suggested methods of overcoming the condition. Memberships were renewed at this time. Those in attendance were Mrs. Charles Robinson of Newburgh, Mrs. Myron Coons, Mrs. Albert Butler and daughter of Plattekill; Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Harold Sutton of Clintondale, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Ardona, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Roy Louis, Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Christian Mathisen of Modena, and the guest speaker, Miss Evette Parsons, of Kingston. The next meeting of the unit will be held Wednesday, November 17, an all day meeting when lessons on "Fatigue" and "Grooming" will be given.



There's nothing quite like Cuticura for relieving ugly, distressing skin conditions of external origin... soothing irritation... and helping nature improve complexion—loveliness. Over a half-century of world-wide success proves it. Cuticura Soap and Ointment together. Each only 25¢. Buy today at your druggist. For FREE booklet, write "Cuticura," Dept. 34, Malden, Mass.

What a Calling Card! Halfway, Ore.—Walter W. Evans is vice president and cashier of the First National Bank, city treasurer, Union High School clerk, secretary-treasurer of the Pine Valley Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association, secretary-treasurer of the Panhandle Co-Op Telephone Company, key banker for Baker county in the Oregon Bankers' Association agricultural program, public education committee member for the same association and president of the Northwest Oregon Bankers' Association.

He plans to run for justice of the peace.

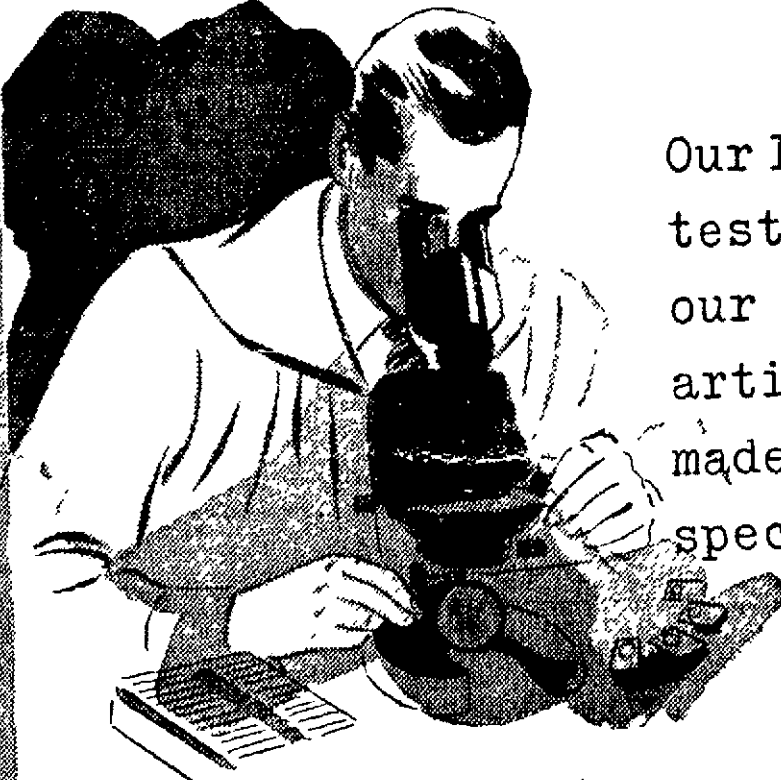
About Face. Wilmington, N. C.—Policeman cruising in a patrol car thought

the voice coming over the radio told them to "pick up a drunk." They investigated—then beat a quick retreat. The voice at the microphone actually had said, "Pick up a skunk."

MONTGOMERY WARD

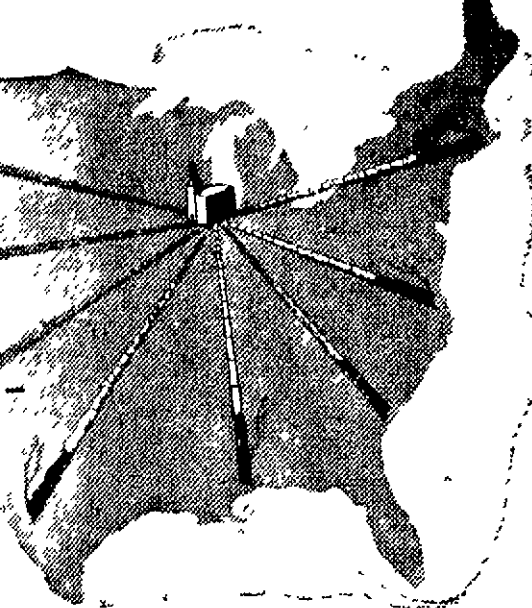


... and here's WHY



Our Bureau of Standards tests and approves our merchandise. Many articles are specially made to our own high specifications.

Our buyers are in the heart of every market. Goods are brought from manufacturer to you in the most economical way.



Our store operates without frills or unnecessary expenses, so that your dollars buy more merchandise at Montgomery Wards.



That's why we can afford to guarantee your satisfaction—because we know that we are offering you the greatest possible value for your money. Because we know that our merchandise has been tested. Because you are sure that you will be satisfied with everything you buy at Montgomery Ward.

MONTGOMERY WARD

THE NEW KIND OF STORE COMES TO KINGSTON ON NOVEMBER 4th.

FOR THOSE COLD WEATHER STARTS



Special Winter Quality

ALL AROUND KINGSTON FOLKS Are Changing to COAL Colored

BLUE



AND SEND ME 'blue coal' THIS TIME - THEN I'LL KNOW I'M GETTING THE BEST

The BLUE COLOR Labels it AMERICA'S FINEST ANTHRACITE!

In this locality more thrifty folks every day are changing to "blue coal". The Blue color tells them it is the finest quality coal obtainable. Anthracite is unequalled for home use. It's not a flashy fuel that burns fiercely for a few minutes, then dies down completely. It burns slowly, steadily, evenly all day long with little attention. So burn anthracite, the fuel your furnace was designed for. And to get the best anthracite, order "blue coal". "blue coal", mined by Glen Alden, is the cream of Pennsylvania anthracite—carefully prepared—and laboratory tested for purity and uniform sizing. For clean, healthful, money-saving heat order "blue coal" now. The Blue color guarantees its quality.

PHILAN & CAHILL COAL CO.

Phone 225



Tune in on "The Shadow" Every Sunday at 4:00 P. M., Station WGY

FINANCING A HOME IS EASY

with a DIRECT REDUCTION MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE

The table shows how interest payments become smaller each month and how your loan is gradually cancelled.

You know exactly where you stand at any time, how much you owe, how much you must pay, exactly when your home will be clear.

\$10.00 Monthly Payment; 11 year, 7 month loan

Month	Payment	Interest	Principal Reduction	Balance
1	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$995.00
2	10.00	4.98	5.02	989.98
3	10.00	4.95	5.05	984.93
4	10.00	4.92	5.08	979.85
5	10.00	4.90	5.10	974.75
6	10.00	4.87	5.13	969.62
7	10.00	4.85	5.15	964.47
8	10.00	4.82	5.18	959.29
9	10.00	4.80	5.20	954.09
10	10.00	4.77	5.23	948.86
11	10.00	4.74	5.26	943.60
12	10.00	4.72	5.28	938.32
Total	\$120.00	\$55.32	\$64.68	\$938.32

Loans are made for longer or shorter periods, for proportionately lower or higher monthly payments. We have money to loan on first mortgages on homes. If you wish to buy, build, renovate or modernize, or if there is a mortgage on your home you desire to refinance, let us tell you the advantages of the Direct Reduction Loan.

HOME-SEEKERS' CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Telephone 1729. 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston Daily Freeman

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier, \$2.50
 Per Annum by Mail, \$3.00
 Entered as Second-Class Matter at the
 Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
 Editor and Publisher—1891-1938

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Member New York State Publishers Association

Member New York Associated Dailies

Official Paper of Kingston City

Official Paper of Ulster County

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 and make all money orders and checks
 payable to Freeman Publishing Com-
 pany, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
 New York Telephone—Main Office,
 Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 832.

National Representatives
 Cooley & Corlies, Inc.

New York Office, 250 Madison Ave.
 Chicago Office, 15 E. Wacker Drive
 Detroit Office, General Motors Bldg.

KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 1, 1937

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

If the votes are cast on Novem-
 ber 2 in accordance with the way
 a huge majority of the people of
 Kingston are thinking and talk-
 ing, the reelection of Mayor
 Holselman is assured.

Mayor Holselman has done an
 excellent job as mayor. Every-
 body knows that. There is no is-
 sue in this campaign, except this:
 Either you are for the continu-
 ance of his program for good gov-
 ernment or you are against it.

If you are satisfied, then go out
 and elect the Republican ticket to-
 morrow. The men on the Republi-
 can ticket are deserving of elec-
 tion.

Two years ago the citizens of
 Kingston went to the polling
 places, pulled the lever down for
 Mayor Holselman and went home
 with the sense of having done a
 good deed. The record proves
 beyond question that they did a
 good deed both for themselves
 and the entire community.

Do you want good government
 to continue in the city and county
 as well, reducing indebtedness
 without halting progress, a dol-
 lar's worth of results for every
 dollar you spend? If you do, you
 will vote the Republican ticket
 tomorrow.

WE DON'T NEED WAR

The Princeton Anti-War Society
 is conducting a series of polls to
 learn what undergraduates of the
 University think about certain
 international issues. In the first
 poll 680 men, of the 846 votings,
 declared their belief that war is
 not a necessary evil in modern
 civilization. They are probably
 right, but the fact itself and
 recognition of it will not stop any
 of the wars now raging or prevent
 those generally anticipated as
 "inevitable."

War is unnecessary in modern
 civilization because we have the
 means to get along without it.
 We have organizations and
 treaties for settling international
 disputes, peaceful arrangements.
 We have the facilities for com-
 munication and trade to supply
 every country with the things its
 people need by methods of peace-
 ful commerce and industry. We
 have history to show us the mis-
 takes and failures of the past and
 to guide us to better ways of
 handling problems that used to
 be solved only by war.

Yet war goes on because we
 won't use the knowledge and the
 means at our command. If the
 young men at Princeton can find
 out how to make human beings in
 masses and national groups be as
 civilized as they are as individ-
 uals, they'll show the way to stop
 these "inevitable" but "un-
 necessary" wars.

ENGLAND WANTS EDWARD

The American device of private
 polls to discover public sentiment
 has reached England, and some of
 the first fruits are surprising. A
 national poll just taken by a
 magazine indicates that 61 per
 cent of the English people want
 the Duke and Duchess of Windsor
 to come back. Evidently the
 British press and government
 have not reflected public senti-
 ment. The question answered
 affirmatively in this poll was not
 whether the banished couple
 should be "allowed to return to
 England," but whether they
 should be "invited to return to
 England to live." The verdict is
 a clear victory for the Duke and
 his American bride.

The quality of the votes is as
 interesting as their quantity.
 More men than women favor the
 Windsors' return. Either the
 Duke has less appeal for English
 women than he used to have, or
 they do not like his American
 bride. But the men's favorable
 verdict by a vote of two to one is
 impressive. So is the fact that

the Duke's greatest support comes
 from citizens under 30. The
 young people are strong for him,
 and apparently not much prej-
 udiced against his wife. This
 friendly attitude is likely to
 strengthen in England, as the
 British people see how popular
 Edward and Wallis are in
 America.

A CHECK ON PROPAGANDA

A speaker at a conference of
 teachers urged the establishment
 of high school courses in propa-
 ganda to enable young people to
 recognize it and protect them-
 selves from it. It is a good idea,
 but should be taken up calmly,
 thoughtfully and with abundant
 common sense. Americans talk a
 good deal about propaganda with-
 out being quite clear as to what it
 is. Chiefly it is considered some-
 body else's effort to win you over
 to a side or cause you don't want
 to believe in. A course in propa-
 ganda, unwisely handled, might
 become merely another sample of
 the same thing.

Perhaps, instead of separate
 courses in propaganda, we need
 chiefly to cultivate inquiring
 minds, to teach pupils to look for
 underlying causes and to fore-
 see probable effects of any state-
 ment, proposed line of action, and
 so on. Teach them not to accept
 unquestioned either the written
 or spoken word, but to examine it
 for truthfulness and purpose.
 No harmful propaganda could
 get very far with people so trained.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For Member of Congress
 Lewis K. Rockefeller
 of Chatham

For Member of Assembly
 J. Edward Conway of Kingston

For County Treasurer
 Vanderlyta T. Pine of New Paltz

For Coroner
 Norvin R. Lasher
 of Saugerties

For Mayor of Kingston
 Conrad J. Holselman

For Alderman-at-Large
 John J. Schwenk

For City Judge
 Matthew V. Cahill

Aldermen

First Ward—Paul A. Zucca

Second Ward—Jacob H. Tremper

Third Ward—Clarence R. Robinson

Fourth Ward—Walter J. Lukaszewski

Fifth Ward—James R. Murphy

Sixth Ward—Mace P. Corber

Seventh Ward—Albert Vogel

Eighth Ward—Samuel H. Peyer

Ninth Ward—James E. Connolly

Tenth Ward—Fred L. Renn

Eleventh Ward—Eugene Cornwell

Twelfth Ward—John G. Garon

Thirteenth Ward—Frank Long

City Supervisors

First Ward—Dr. Harry P. Van Wagenen

Second Ward—Jay Rifenbary

Third Ward—Samuel Williams

Fourth Ward—William H. Mar- net

Fifth Ward—Edwin W. Ashby

Sixth Ward—Alvin Bush

Seventh Ward—Alexander Osterlander

Eighth Ward—Henry F. Kelsch

Ninth Ward—Cornelius J. Heitzman

Tenth Ward—Walter T. Elston

Eleventh Ward—Robert F. Pinney

Twelfth Ward—Stanley M. Winne

Thirteenth Ward—George Schick

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 31—1917—The Trinity
 M. E. Church was half a century
 old, the cornerstone of the edifice
 having been laid October 31,
 1867.

Death of Mrs. Louisa M. Helz-
 man, aged 74 years.

Michael Fay and Frank Nard,
 both of East Kingston, injured
 when hurled from the running
 board of an auto here.

Nov. 1, 1917—The Rev. F. W.
 Mott removed from Grove street
 to the newly erected parsonage
 adjoining the Congregational
 Church on Abrayn street.

Death of Mrs. Sarah Amelia
 Mower of Clinton avenue.

Miss Mary Kirchner, of Staples
 street, died.

Miss Genevieve Budd and
 Augustus Mass married in Ellen-
 ville.

Two's Company

The Characters
 Nina impulsively married
 David, trying to escape her in-
 tense love for her stepfather.
 Richard, the charming, well-
 tailored stepfather, shamelessly
 talks of love to Nina.
 Honey, Nina's gay, plump,
 beautiful mother, is wild about
 Richard, her newly acquired hus-
 band.
 David, a bright young auto
 salesman, adores Nina and strives
 to make her happy on his small
 salary.

Chapter 25

Gossip About Richard
 "GAD, Tony," Carl was saying
 to the man Leeds, newly re-
 turned from England, "what do
 you think of our young entry, eh?
 We've continued using the Bran-
 dywine brand, and imported, in
 addition, a number of fine wines
 from England. Well, sir, I declare,
 I think we've developed a cross-
 bred pack, uniform as to type, that
 is the equal of anything in this
 country!"
 "I think you're right there,
 Carl," Tony Leeds was enthusias-
 tic. "I never seen anything like
 'em!"
 Richard, from the depth of his
 leather arm-chair asked: "What's
 the number of your young entry?
 ... about 14 couple?"



"You should have seen young Day! There's a horse-
 man for you."

"Just ... and speaking of young
 entry," Carl beamed at David,
 "you should have seen young Day,
 here, Hester! There's a horseman
 for you!"
 "I was troubled, when you
 went out, Mr. Day. These friends
 of Carl's are a hard riding lot. I ad-
 mire your courage."
 "Oh, I was scared enough, some-
 times, all right ... but Lord, I
 could get enthusiastic about the sport!"
 Richard remarked, with a smile,
 that his enthusiasm alone, had
 carried him over a good many ob-
 stacles already.

But David was ready for him.
 "Enthusiasm or horsemanship,
 I got over, didn't I?"
 Everybody laughed.
 Nina said: "I thought you were
 a goner, darling, at that last post
 and rail, near the entrance to
 Scarborough wood!"
 "It would have been too bad,"
 murmured Richard, surveying his
 glass, "if he had had a bit of bad
 luck, right at the last!"
 "Bad luck ... nonsense!" cut in
 Carl, in his heavy way taking the
 sting from his words. "He ap-
 proached the bar with his horse
 extended, and not a leg under him
 to jump with!"
 David said: "I'd probably agree
 with you, if I knew what you were
 talking about, sir ... but I still
 say, 'I got over, didn't I?'"
 There was more laughter and
 ribbing of Carl, this time, and
 presently Hester's cool voice broke
 in.
 "An hour 'til dinner, people
 ... And the group began to break
 up."

Tony Asks A Question
 TONY Leeds came over to Nina.
 "Stay down for a few minutes,
 will you, Nina? You always used
 to be able to dress like the wind.
 I haven't seen you for a year—do
 you realize that? We've time for
 a chat."
 "All right ... David, lamb, take
 the first bath, and then draw mine,
 will you? Tony and I want to go
 over old times a bit."
 Tony Leeds was a man about
 Richard's age. He was rather well-

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Oct. 30.—Mrs.
 Simon J. Davis of Greenwich,
 Conn., who accompanied Mrs.
 Bane and sons to High Falls on
 Wednesday, spent the afternoon
 with Mrs. L. W. Krom and Mil-
 lam.

Mrs. Phoebe Brodhead and
 Miss Alta Brodhead called on Mr.
 and Mrs. Lorin Coddington on
 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukworth
 and children, George and Helen,
 of Stone Ridge, called on Mr. and
 Mrs. William Stokes on Sunday.

Robert Clearwater, of Pough-
 keepie, spent Saturday night with
 his brother and wife, Mr. and
 Mrs. Asa Clearwater.

Mrs. Fitzgerald of Malden,
 Mass., spent the week-end with
 friends in this village.

Mrs. Daniel A. Murphy of
 Newburgh visited her father, Ed-
 gar Dyer, one day recently.

Miss Katherine Flynn of Jersey
 City spent the week-end at her
 summer home.

Mrs. DeWitt Stokes called on
 Mrs. Fannie Dubois on Sunday.
 David Staples of Marlborough
 and Miss Esther Bradon of Mid-

"SMOK'EM—HUH?"



That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M.D.

DON'T PITY YOURSELF

It doesn't matter who you are,
 what you are, where you are, what
 your age or circumstances may be,
 but at times you will just sit down
 and wonder what it is all about,
 why you feel afraid, why you can't
 fight the world as you've
 often done before.

You may be a housewife with
 the cares of children, their food,
 clothing, illnesses, or the cooking
 and drudgery of the day. Per-
 haps you are a business man with
 competition so keen you can't see
 any clear sailing ahead; or a
 workman whose job is in the bal-
 ance; a student with years of
 toil and study ahead and then
 nothing really assured. There are
 few indeed who at some time or
 another, have not been bowled
 over by the many discouraging
 circumstances or conditions in
 life. It is only natural that at

Historic Houses of Kingston



No. 10—John McLean Residence

Another of Kingston's old stone
 houses is the John McLean or
 John McLean place standing on
 the corner of Malden Lane and
 Green street and owned by Mrs.
 Everett Fowler.

The late Everett Fowler accom-
 plished a great deal of research in
 an endeavor to establish the his-
 toric background of the Colonial
 houses, and published a small
 booklet containing pictures and
 data on the various residences in
 this city. As a result of Mr. Fow-
 ler's interest, a quantity of infor-
 mation concerning Kingston's
 stone houses has been recorded,
 and the house in which he lived,
 pictured above, is one that was
 built about 1730, and later
 burned upon the invasion of
 Kingston by the British.

Man About Manhattan

By HOPE HAMPTON
 (Singing a Song for
 George Tucker)

NEW YORK—Unaccustomed as
 I am to public guest-column-
 ing, I've been told that there must
 be a first time for everything. So
 here goes. And please, George,
 don't pan my act. Remember that
 as a columnist I still retain my
 simon-pure amateur standing.
 And anyway you're in on a past
 it would be more pleasant
 don't you think, if there didn't
 have to be a first time for every-
 thing. If, for instance, we could
 begin with the third or seventh
 time. Just skipping the first. Then
 we'd know what it's all about.

Certainly I didn't know the first
 time I sang before an audience. I
 was no operatic prima donna upon
 that stage, but a movie actress
 greeting their guests in person.
 It seemed to me so silly to num-
 berless about "I-hope-you-like-
 my-picture," that I determined to
 give the paying guests more than
 a mumble for their money. So I
 told the "Professor" to sound his
 A. And I sang a song.

ANYWAY that "personal ap-
 pearance" caused me to step
 from before the movie camera to
 behind operatic footlights. I be-
 lieve the accomplishment is unique
 in theatrical history, although now,
 going into reverse, and turning
 from opera to screen, I join Grace
 Moore, Lily Pons, Gladys Swarth-
 out and the others who seem to
 agree that the future brilliance and
 beauty of opera will be reflected in
 the mightiest multitudes through the
 movie medium.

Thus far screen song has been
 confined mostly to operas. But
 now the time is at hand when full-
 fledged grand opera will be pre-
 sented pictorially.

AND why not? Opera, both in
 song and story, has been popu-
 lar for centuries. Romance, drama,
 tragedy and comedy have always
 held the popular imagination.
 Operatic legend lends itself ex-
 quisitely to the medium of motion
 pictures.

I hope to be a part of this. I want
 to bring song and color to the
 screen. For certainly both are a
 part of life's beauty worthy to be
 a part of the movies. As we
 were saying, George, there must
 be a first time for everything. But
 so sure am I of the public affection
 for, and appreciation of, the im-
 mortal melodies that I'll be proud
 to be among the first to face the
 film-goers as a movie "Manon."
 "Mimi" or "Marguerite." That's
 my song. And if it sounds like
 "me-me-me," remember that's a
 singer's way of tuning up. Even in
 type.

Sundown Stories

Birthday Week

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
 "I HAVE an idea," said the little
 gnome-like man Willy Nilly to
 his animal friends.

"You always have lots of ideas,
 dear Willy Nilly," barked Rip as
 he put his head on the little man's
 right hand.

"Is it about your ears?" asked
 Sweet Face, the lamb. "We want to
 help you even though the last time

"I haven't the backbone of a leaf
 in a gale if I don't get at my stick-
 ing-out pointed ears before very
 long. But I don't have to attend to
 them right away. And, as I said be-
 fore, the muddle wouldn't work
 out at all well."

"It worked out before, but not
 well," sighed Christopher Colum-
 bus Crow.

"We haven't heard Willy Nilly's
 idea as yet," barked Rip.

"That's so, quack, quack,"
 quacked Mrs. Quack and the
 other ducks quacked.

"Give Willy Nilly a chance!"
 "That's what I say," agreed Top
 Notch, the rooster.

"But you're not giving him a
 chance," growled the bears.

The Puddle Muddlers each put a
 paw or a wing to their mouths and
 were silent.

Then Willy Nilly said:
 "I have an idea that we should
 have a birthday week."
 The Puddle Muddlers all started
 chattering at once.

"What do you mean?" they caw-
 ed and barked and bleated and
 cackled and growled and quacked.
 "I'll tell you at once." And again
 the Puddle Muddlers put paws and
 wings to their mouths and kept
 still.

Tomorrow—"Celebrating."

Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Freezing weather hit King-
 ston today with the weather bu-
 reau pessimistic about rising
 temperatures.

Spanish rebel planes bomb
 Madrid in surprise raid and
 kill three children for their
 efforts.

Only Young Once.

Santa Paula, Calif.—Mrs. Apo-
 linar Ortiz, who at the age of 118
 does her own washing, gets
 around spry and likes an occa-
 sional glass of wine, thinks she's
 old enough now, so—she de-
 cided to try smoking cigarettes.



The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

This line of talk ought to bring an interview:

"I am trying," said the stranger at the door of the seaside boarding house—"I am trying to trace a lady whose married name I have forgotten. All I know is that she lives in this neighborhood."

"But she is easily described," he went on. "She is a lady of singular beauty and charm, with a pink and white complexion, ears like seashells, eyes like the stars, and hair such as a goddess might envy."

"I'm sorry, sir," said the little servant girl. "But I don't know."

Suddenly a voice came from the top of the stairs: "Jane, tell the gentleman I'll be down in a minute."

Officer (to colored driver who has been whipping his horse)—Don't whip him, man—talk to him.

Driver (to horse by way of opening conversation)—Ar comes from N' Awleans. Wheah does you-all come from?

Professor (in Higher Mathematics)—Give an example of an imaginary spheroid.

Student—A rooster's egg.

There was a man in our town. The chump thought he was wise. He swore (it was his policy). He'd never advertise. But, one day, he advertised. And thereby hangs a tale—His ad was set in six-point type and headed "Sheriff's Sale."

Order and system clear the way for concentration on the main issue.

They got the heir also the air—She was married in Clouet to Walter Johnson and to this union were born three children.

Mother—Come here, Johnnie; I have some good news for you. Johnnie (without enthusiasm)—Yes, I know; father is home again.

Mother—Yes, but how did you know?

Johnnie—My bank won't rattle any more.

Man—Are you a college man? Friend—No; a horse stepped on my hat.

And this is a searching question:

It was a very small station in the Highlands, and to the solitary railway official in view the English woman visitor was calling "Portah, portah, come here at once!"

"What d'y want?" that worthy asked.

"I've lost my luggage," she called.

"Then," came the retort, "for what wad ye be wanting a porter."

An instructive book is like preaching. The only people who will read it are the ones who don't need it much.

This chap lacked tact but he knew how to make a quick recovery:

Cal—Who's that awful looking femme in blue over there by the orchestra?

Sam—That's my aunt.

Cal—Oh, I don't mean her. I mean that horrible one who looks as if she had on a fake face.

Sam—She's my sister.

Cal—Boy, she sure can dance.

Smith—We lost half of our kitchen equipment when our country home burned.

Jones—Which was it the can opener or the corkscrew?

Judge—Mrs. Murphy, why did you assault the gas man?

Mrs. Murphy—Sure, yer honor, he called me an occupant.

Nothing is more suggestive of a dead burg than a lot of business buildings badly in need of paint.

Phyllis—Did she remember you on your birthday?

Doris—Yes; she gave me a datebook with her birthday printed in red.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Re-Elect

Paul A. Zucca

Republican Candidate

ALDERMAN

FIRST WARD

Your Support will be Appreciated.

Range Oil

Kerosene

Prompt Delivery

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

Williams Seeks Supervisor Post

Matthew Williams, of West Hurley, who represents the town of Hurley in the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, is seeking the support of his townspeople this fall for re-election to that important office. Born on the same farm where he now resides, Mr. Williams has the distinction of having been a resident of three towns while he resided on the same farm. At one time his property was in town of Kingston, at another in the town of Woodstock and through the coming of the Ashokan reservoir system to that locality he again became a resident of the town of Hurley. His long residence in the locality, however, despite these "Believe It Or Not" changes, has made him particularly familiar with the needs of the town of Hurley which he has claimed as his home town for the majority of his life.

Born at West Hurley Mr. Williams has always taken an interest in town affairs and he has been actively engaged in working for the betterment of his town. Not only has he taken an interest in the affairs of the town but he has also taken an active part in the affairs of the West Hurley M. E. Church of which he has been a member for 40 years.

Of a quiet, unassuming disposition Mr. Williams has made many friends throughout the town and adjacent towns through his desire to be of service to his friends and neighbors.

His familiarity with his town and his desire to serve his neighbors was first rewarded in 1929 when his ability was recognized by his fellow townspeople who elected him to the important office of Town Superintendent of Highways. He served throughout the term from January 1, 1929 and 1931, and again in 1934 and 1935 he was called back into service when he was again elected to the same office. However, this term he did not complete for his past service as Town Superintendent of Highways had shown to the people of the town that he had the ability to serve the public as a good official and when Matthew T. E. DeWitt died the vacancy so unfortunately created was filled by the appointment of Matthew Williams on September 25, 1935, to fill out the term. As a result Mr. Williams resigned his position of Town Superintendent of Highways and in the fall of 1935 Mr. Williams was elected to the office of Supervisor for the term of 1936 and 1937.

Since he has filled the position of Supervisor of the town of Hurley Mr. Williams has again shown that the confidence and trust which the voters of the town placed in him was entrusted to the proper person for he has served his town in a most faithful and efficient manner. His previous familiarity with town affairs gained as town superintendent has served him well as supervisor and he has given to the town one of the best administrations in history. He has consistently worked for a good rating for his town, has given the town a business-like administration and while the town has no bonded indebtedness at the present time he has been progressive and given numerous improvements to the town which he served. Mr. Williams is known to give deep consideration to all matters before acting and to first determine whether the town will be benefited before acting. His one ambition and aim is to consider all things of his town every advantage possible and still not impose a financial burden upon the taxpayers. This desire to give efficient service to the people of the town has won for him many friends of all political beliefs and he may be depended upon to continue to follow this policy.

Fraternal Mr. Williams is a member of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M. of Kingston, a member of Bearsville Lodge, No. 572, I. O. O. F., and he is also a Past District Deputy of the I. O. O. F. and a member of Aeolus Rebekah Lodge of Bearsville.

By returning Matthew Williams to the Board of Supervisors the voters of Hurley will make no mistake and will be rewarded by a continuation of the same good town government which has been in effect during the past few years.

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Doris—Yes; she gave me a datebook with her birthday printed in red.

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"I've lost my luggage," she called.

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This chap lacked tact but he knew how to make a quick recovery:

Cal—Who's that awful looking femme in blue over there by the orchestra?

Sam—That's my aunt.

Cal—Oh, I don't mean her. I mean that horrible one who looks as if she had on a fake face.

Sam—She's my sister.

Cal—Boy, she sure can dance.

Smith—We lost half of our kitchen equipment when our country home burned.

Jones—Which was it the can opener or the corkscrew?

Judge—Mrs. Murphy, why did you assault the gas man?

Mrs. Murphy—Sure, yer honor, he called me an occupant.

Nothing is more suggestive of a dead burg than a lot of business buildings badly in need of paint.

Phyllis—Did she remember you on your birthday?

Doris—Yes; she gave me a datebook with her birthday printed in red.

And this is a searching question:

It was a very small station in the Highlands, and to the solitary railway official in view the English woman visitor was calling "Portah, portah, come here at once!"

"What d'y want?" that worthy asked.

"I've lost my luggage," she called.

"Then," came the retort, "for what wad ye be wanting a porter."

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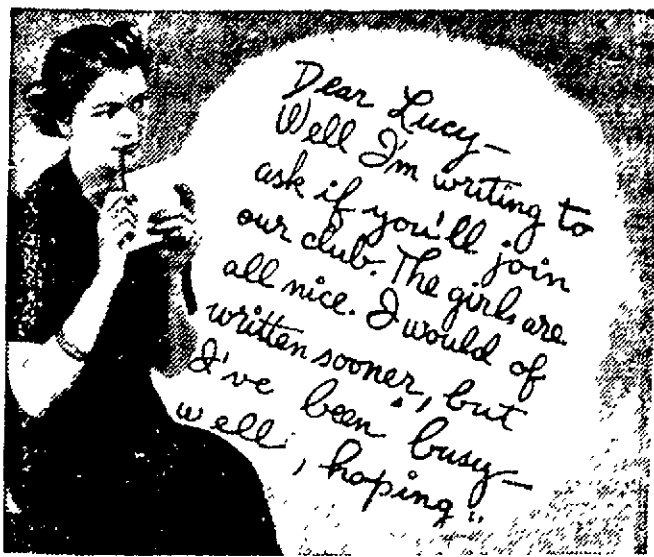
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Home Institute

DON'T PUT OFF WRITING LETTERS;
LEARN TIPS THAT MAKE IT FUN



Have You Letter-Phobia Symptoms, Too?

To see Paula in the throes of letter-phobia, you'd never guess that in talk she's confident and charming. She puts off writing until the last minute. Then she squawks out a note so childish—so full of meaningless "WILLIES HOPINGS" and slips in English—she's ashamed to send it.

Why shouldn't Paula—or any letter-phobia sufferer—be as correct on such etiquette points much as ease on paper as at the telephone?

Take Paula's note. All it needs is a touch here and there. "Won't you join our club?" The girls are so pleasant and we're planning so grand things, I'm sure you'll enjoy it. We all want you, so don't say no.

You see that the WILLIES HOPINGS are gone. So is that better. SHOULD OF FOR SHOULD HAVE. And in place of the flabby NICE, that dismal apology, I've BEEN BUSY, an Irish, natural phrase that will make Lucy say, "How charming Paula is!" and "I'm so disappointed in her."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Interesting Meeting
Held by Federation

Two special speakers, Howard Koch and R. W. Woiceske, addressed the open meeting Saturday afternoon of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs at the Fair Street Reformed Church. The speakers were introduced by Mrs. J. C. Fraser, president of the Federated Clubs.

Howard Koch, the first speaker, discussed the Kingston Theatre Association, a group of Kingston county people trying to build up a vital theatre for the people of Kingston. He said the theatre is a fundamental instrument in the life of any civilization and was the first means whereby man could express his feelings and ideas. It is really man's vision of himself seen by means of the projection of a story on a screen or stage. Kingston can be proud of the preservation of a cultural past. One of the important contributions it can make today is the development of a theatre. To make this an heritage is in the hands of the public who make up the audience as well as those taking part in the plays.

The next speaker spoke of the art of etching. Mr. Woiceske described how an etching is made and explained the different methods, which would enable the novice to more easily recognize and appreciate an etching. He reviewed the history of the etching from the earliest crude methods to the present day methods. Etchings are often confused with prints. In the literal sense, an etching is anything "bitten" into a copper plate with acid. The design or subject matter is drawn through a wax ground on the copper with a dull pointed needle. The plate is then immersed in acid. The lines are bitten in with the acid and the characteristic tonal quality is produced by the length of time the plate is left in the acid. Mr. Woiceske discussed other kinds of etchings, including lithographs which are drawn on finely ground lime stone and have a lovely, soft quality and tone; color; dry-point, which is an etching, different method produced with a sharp pointed instrument which gives much softer lines and an aquatint which has the effect of a wash. There are other methods, such as steel engravings, copper engravings and soft ground etchings, but these are not as commonly used. Mr. Woiceske had many illustrations made by himself and Mrs. Woiceske, which were greatly admired by the audience.

A feature of the meeting was an exhibition of local art and art objects arranged in celebration of National Art Week. The exhibit was in charge of Miss L. H. Bartlett, chairman, Miss Eleanor Easton and Mrs. William Cranston. and featured bed spreads, hand embroidered child's clothing over 100 years old, a silk urn of 1840, an engraving of Lucas Van Laven, dated 1824, a marriage certificate of 1818, a fruit dish from England of early royal crown derby, a child's "luggy" or "porringer"—Scottish, 1800 as well as numerous other pictures, silver articles and pieces of interesting antiquity.

Special exhibits featured two paintings by Ross Melik, one a portrait of Mr. Maxwell Taylor, the other a still life. Miss Emily D. B. Hoystraadt also had on display an oil canvas, "Mountain Stream in Winter." Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar exhibited her bronze model of Roentgen, the cellist. Dr. John Hasbrouck had on display his very fine photographs done in odd hours as a hobby. Nelson R. Smith loaned his clever models of the old Dutch Church and the first steam train and an early coach complete with passengers and baggage.

Also among the craft exhibits was a clever set of cards, the figures of which were made from small pieces of stamps. A children's craft exhibit featured water colors by two young art pupils, Olive Lewis and Mary Saddlemeir, stage sets for "All Baba and the Forty Thieves" and block prints and pen and ink Christmas cards, also made by the same two pupils.

Between the two addresses, Miss Helen Turner sang two songs, "Love is the Light of the World," by Arthur Bergin and "Flame," by Daniel Wolfe. She was accompanied by Mrs. William Ellinger.

Members of the Twentieth Century Club were hostesses for the day, with Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. E. O. Allen, Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Maynard Mize, and Mrs. Elmer Van Tassel, serving. The tea table, decorated with candles and button chrysanthemums of fall colors was presided over by Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen.

Honored on 16th Birthday
Miss Caroline Tucker of Broadway was honored recently with a surprise party in honor of her 16th birthday. The guests played games and danced and enjoyed the special birthday refreshments that were served. Those present were Rosalie Tucker, Mary Amato, Jeanette Adin, Martha Banks, Miriam Singer, Eleanor Adin, Lucille Kline, Rhoda Aduchefsky, Rosalie Pauter, Evelyn Adin, Bernard Singer, Sidney Simon, Sidney Israel, Howard Braunstein, Harold Newman, Julius Spitzer, Daniel Walsberg, Irving Krepple and Selwyn Tucker.

Over 100 Bluebirds in colorful costumes and masks sported at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday morning. They played special games in keeping with the occasion, watched the antics of "Peter Rabbit" on the silver screen and had their own little skits arranged by the children themselves.

George Vogel was host to 11 boys on Saturday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel, of Clinton avenue. The guests, who came in masquerade attire were Fred Dressel, Albert Cook, Thomas Gross, James Laurie, Edward Glynn, Clyde Wonderly, Jr., Baron Keator, Michael Larkin, John Gannon, Robert Deegan and Jack Spiers.

Miss Patricia Wight, of Washington avenue, entertained four girls and five boys at her parents' home on Saturday. This party, also a costume affair was attended by Helen and Richard Smith, Patsy Canitz, Elaine Rich, Louis and Robert Anderson, Frank Doble, Kenneth Hornbeck and Jack Short.

Olympian Meeting Postponed
The meeting of Olympian Club, scheduled to meet this evening with Miss Claire Ostrander, has been postponed until Monday, November 8, at which time Miss Ostrander will be the hostess at her home on O'Neil street.

Hospital Auxiliary to Meet
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the nurses' home. A large attendance is requested.

Bride and Groom Honored
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Maxwell returned Saturday evening from their wedding trip to Boston, Nova Scotia and the province of Quebec. On Sunday evening they were the guests of honor at a buffet supper given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Frolich, at their home on Washington avenue, at which approximately 30 guests were present. After November 5, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell will be at home to their friends at their apartment, 265 Washington avenue.

At a dinner party on Saturday evening Miss Peggy Schilling was hostess to 12 girls at the home of her parents on Emerson street. In the center of the dinner table was a Jack-O'-Lantern table with a Jack-O'-Lantern, Jack Horner pie and the other decorations were in keeping with the Halloween spirit. The invited guests included the Misses Mary Collins, Marguerite Mollott, Nancy Molyneux, Patricia Matthews, Barbara Wetherbee, Marion Britt, Clara Shurter, Angela Coffred, Gloria Post, Joan Craig, Jean Brigham and Betty Groves.

The Governor Clinton Hotel was the scene of a private subscription dance Saturday evening. Decorated with lights and pumpkins and with the tables set around the dance floor, it presented the effect of a gala night club. Forty-seven costumed couples were present and enjoyed dancing to

MODES of the MOMENT

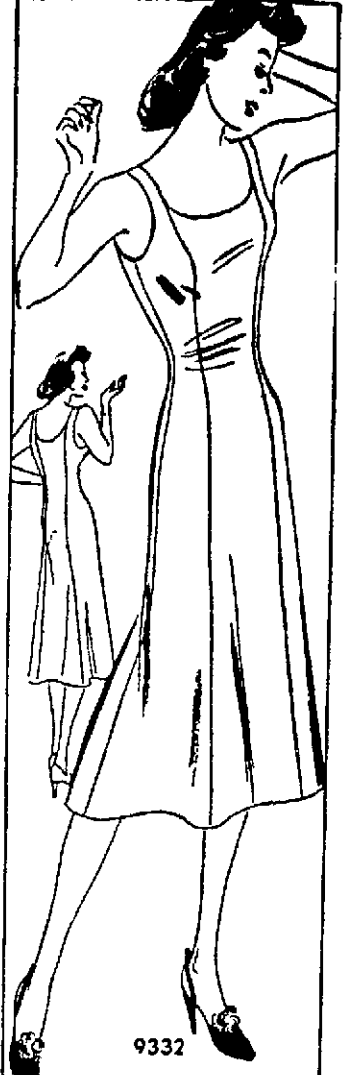
by Adelaide Kerr

MARIAN MARTIN PRINCESS-LINE SLIP
PERFECT 'NEATH WINTER FROCKS

PATTERN 9332

Sleek comfort's stitched between the very seams of this dainty six-gore princess slip—a pattern that's dedicated to perfect "fit" and easy making! Be assured that your slim winter frocks will look their best when they are worn over a well-moulded foundation so easily achieved with Pattern 9332. And trust wise Marian Martin to give you such clever features as a shadow-proof panel, built-up shoulders, and trim, straight seams that a "beginner" will find easy to stitch up in no time at all! You'll like fashion's newest idea, too, of wearing a dark-hued slip 'neath your winter frocks, so why not stitch up several versions of this Pattern in synthetic or satin? Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9332 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 39 inch fabric.



9332

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Get on the bright side of fashion! Send for the new MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK—just full of all the latest style news you want to know! The easiest of patterns show you how to look smart at work and play every hour of the day. Always dress-up frocks, knickerbockers, and slouching frocks for the winter! See the thrilling gift suggestions, accessories, fabric tips—PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.

Our Growing Population
The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Loeffler of 1 Rodney street, a son, William Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ralble of 69 Lafayette avenue, a son, James Peter, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Conway of Phoenixia, a son, James Charles, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Thornton of Saugerties, a son, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Gilbert of Tilton, a son, Thomas Edward, at Benedictine Hospital.

16 Local Option Tests.
New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Only 16 New York state communities will hold option elections tomorrow on the wet and dry question. The "A. B. C. News," official publication of the State Liquor Authority, said eighty communities voted on the question in 1935, 41 last year. Those voting tomorrow include Neversink in Sullivan county.

THE JOINERS
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

A stated communication of Roundout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M. will be held in its lodge room this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The fellowship degree will be conferred on a class. Refreshments will be served.

Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will hold a regular meeting tonight at 9 o'clock, after the mission in St. Joseph's Church. There will be installation of officers. A social will follow the business session, with refreshments.

Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, R. A. M., will hold its regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening, November 3, at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic Hall, Wall street. The most excellent degree will be conferred on one candidate. A large attendance is requested.

People won't buy stocks lately because they're bargains. Investors want to wait till they've gone up.

EMPIRE COMMUNITY FOOD MARKETS

682 BROADWAY TEL. 2163.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Rib Lamb Chops lb. 19c

CALVES LIVER	PIGS LIVER	TENDER BEEF LIVER
lb. 35c	15c	19c

NECK SPARE RIBS, lb.	SAUER-KRAUT, lb.
12c	5c

Bacon Squares lb. 25c

STOCK UP NOW ON CANNED VEGETABLES

VAN CULER BRAND	
TINY PEAS	No. 2 Cans 49c
PEAS	No. 2 Cans 44c
Reg. Size CORN, Golden Bantam	No. 2 Cans 37c
TOMATOES	No. 2 Cans 34c
TOMATOES	No. 2 1/2 Cans 44c
Beans, Cut Green or Wax BEETS	No. 2 Cans 35c
Whole BEETS	No. 2 Cans 37c
Sliced BEETS	No. 2 Cans 25c
Cut CARROTS	No. 2 1/2 Cans 29c
Sliced SPINACH	No. 2 Cans 40c
SUCCO-TASH	No. 2 Cans 46c
SAUER-KRAUT	No. 2 1/2 Cans 22c
FORT MONROE	
PEAS	No. 2 Cans 34c
Reg. Size CORN, Golden Bantam	No. 2 Cans 31c
Beans, Cut Green or Wax	No. 2 Cans 31c
STANDARD PACK	
PEAS	No. 2 Cans 20c
Pine Cans TOMATOES	No. 2 Cans 18c
CORN, Golden Bantam	No. 2 Cans 25c
SPINACH	No. 2 Cans 22c
SPINACH	No. 2 1/2 Cans 29c

JELL-O

Buy 3 packages of Your Favorite Flavors and One Package of Chocolate Jell-O

4 pkgs. 15c

Cornmeal 5 lbs. 21c

Oats Buck-eye 5 lbs. 19c

Eggs Grade A doz. 39c

Eggs Grade C doz. 27c

SUNMAID RAISINS

Seedless or Seeded 9c

Juicy Florida ORANGES 2 doz. 43c

SPINACH 3 lb. 10c

DELICIOUS MISS-LOU SHRIMP

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED

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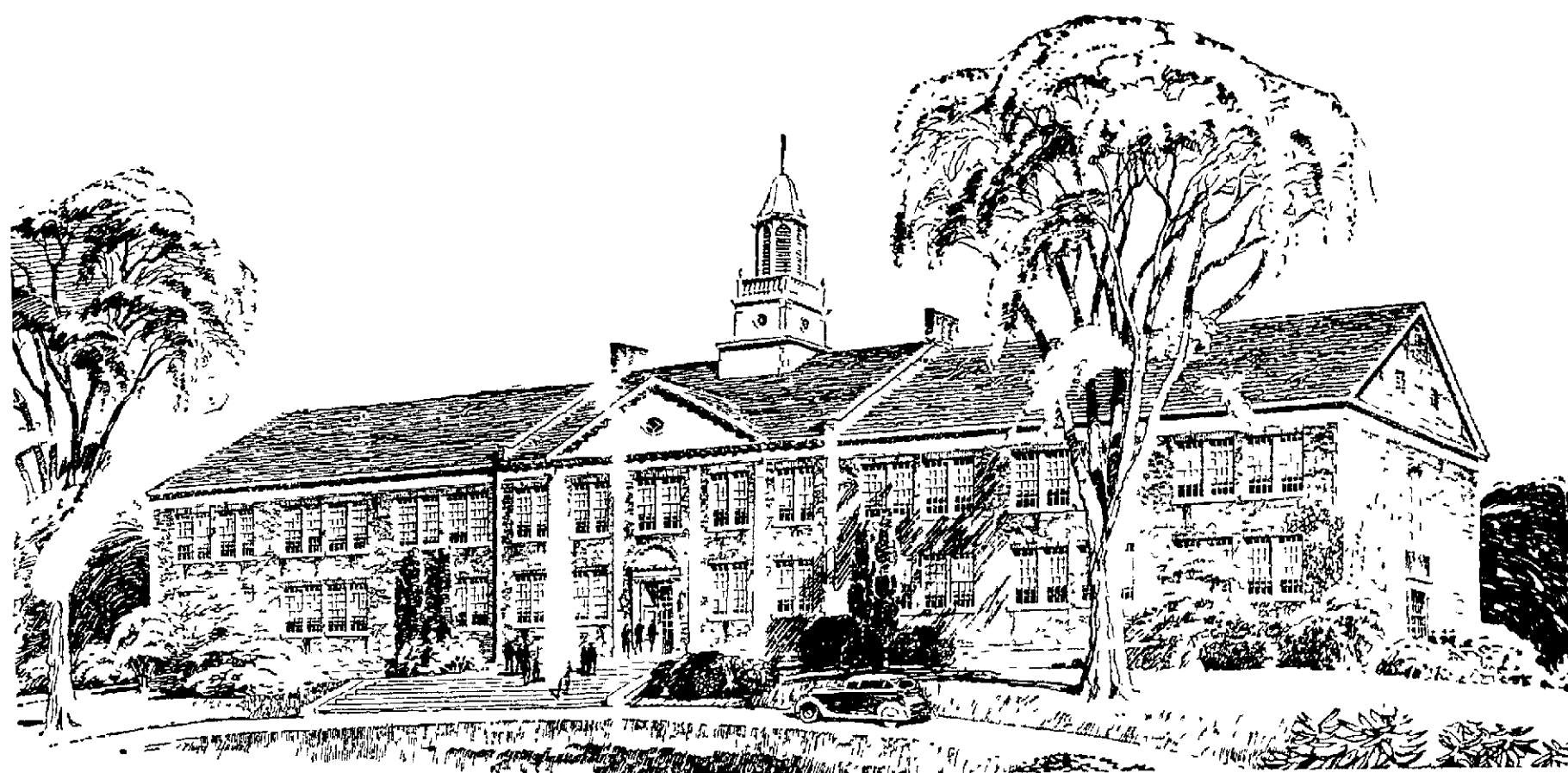
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The Final and Most Forceful Answer to The Democratic Candidates' Campaign of Using Our School System As A Political Football.

HERE IT IS



**Kingston's beautiful, new, modern, fire-proof
Intermediate School.**

38 Rooms - Large Gymnasium and Auditorium.

Most Modern Equipment.

As large as original high school.

Adequate for present requirements - designed for future expansion.

Approved by local non-partisan Board of Education.

Approved by State Department of Education.

KEEP POLITICS OUT OF OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM

VOTE FOR

Heiselman

Schwenk

Cahill

On the Radio Day by Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—NBC and CBS will take enough time out of their regular schedules on Tuesday night to broadcast progressive results in New York's mayoralty election. Local stations, however, are planned a more detailed run of returns.

Two broadcasts have been scheduled for NBC on November 10 to come from the annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science in New York. Speakers will include Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Secretary Henry M. Morgenthau, Jr., and Gen. Hugh Johnson.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (MONDAY):

TALK—WJZ-NBC 10:30, Radio Forum, Secretary Harold L. Ickes on "Conservation."

WEAF-NBC—8, Al Johnson and Ruby Keeler; 9:30, Richard Crooks, Tenor; 9, Fibber McGee and Molly; 9:30, 10th Spitalny's Girls; 10, Frank Black Concert; 12, Leon Naxos's Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—8, Fred's Band; 8:30, Pick and Pat; 9, Ginger Rogers, Don Ameche, Charles Winninger in "A Free Soul"; 10, Wayne King, Waiters; 10:30, New Latin-American Series, "Brave New World"; drama; 12, Dick Jurgens Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7, Lloyd Shaffer Orchestra; 8:30, Cal Tinney Variety Fair; 9, Philadelphia Orchestra, Albert Spalding; 10, Warden Lawes Drama; 11:05, Pageant of Transportation.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY

TALK—WJZ-NBC 12:20 p. m., George Bernard Shaw from London on "As I See It."

WEAF-NBC—2, Dr. Maddy's Fun in Music; 5, Nellie Revel interview; 6, Science in the News.

WABC-CBS—12 noon, Auto show; 2:30 p. m., Seal of the Air; 4:30, Story of Industry, Motor Vehicle.

WJZ-NBC—2, Dress rehearsal by Newly Formed NBC Symphony; 6, Rakov's Orchestra.

MONDAY, NOV. 1

WEAF-600k	WJZ-700k	WABC-600k
6:00—John Gurney	6:00—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00	6:00—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00
6:15—Don Winslow	6:15—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00	6:15—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00
6:30—News, Singing Strips	6:30—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00	6:30—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00
6:45—Billy and Betty	6:45—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00	6:45—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy	7:00—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00	7:00—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00
7:15—Uncle Ezra	7:15—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00	7:15—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00
7:30—N. Y. on Parade	7:30—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00	7:30—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00
8:00—John and Betty	8:00—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00	8:00—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00
8:30—Richard Crooks	8:30—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00	8:30—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00
9:00—Fibber McGee and Molly	9:00—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00	9:00—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00
9:30—Hour of Charm	9:30—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00	9:30—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00
10:00—Contented Program	10:00—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00	10:00—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00
10:30—Music for Moderns	10:30—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00	10:30—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00
11:00—Torchlight Parade	11:00—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00	11:00—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00
11:30—Roger Moore	11:30—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00	11:30—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00
12:00—Orchestra	12:00—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00	12:00—News; 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

TIME		
7:00—WFAF-600k	7:15—Beatnik Polkas	12:15—E. C. Hill
7:20—Radio Tubbs	7:40—Mariano Leone	12:20—Romance of Helen Trent
8:00—Morning Melodies	7:45—Garden Club	1:00—John Cal. Sunday
8:30—Do You Remember?	8:00—News	1:00—Betty & Bob
9:00—The Music of the 1920's	8:15—Widder Jones	1:15—Church Bymn
9:15—Streamliners	8:20—Johnson Family	1:30—The Great Laughing
9:30—News, Landil Trio	8:30—Smith Family	1:45—Hollywood in Per-son
10:00—Mrs. Wiggins	8:40—Newscaster	
10:15—John's Other Wife	8:45—Charlie Chan	
10:30—Just Plain Bill	8:50—Little Orphan Annie	
10:45—Merry Children	8:55—Mariano & Hal	
11:00—David Harum		
11:15—Dramatic Sketch	9:00—WJZ-700k	
11:30—Hill Top	9:00—Music & Songs	
11:45—Mystery Girl	9:15—Worcestershire Cyon-honists	
12:00—Time, Girl Alone	9:20—News	
12:15—Goldberg	9:25—News	
12:30—Stella Dallas	9:30—Bandsters	
12:45—H. Lee	9:35—Lullaby Ensemble	
1:00—Shirley & Music	9:40—Lullaby & Lullaby	
1:15—Variety & Music	9:45—Musical Clock	
1:30—Harding's Wife	9:50—Armenian Quartet	
1:45—Fun in Music	9:55—News	
2:00—Women's Club	10:00—Mary Martin	
2:15—Girl Interns	10:05—Ma Perkins	
2:30—Na Perkins	10:10—Pepper Young	
2:45—Pepper Youngs	10:15—News	
3:00—Vic and Sada	10:20—Kitchie's Cavalcade	
3:15—The O'Neills	11:00—O'Neills	
3:30—Cousin Skeetch	11:05—Holla	
3:45—Guiding Light	11:10—Holla	
4:00—Mary Martin	11:15—Holla	
4:15—David of London	11:20—Time, Time, Time	
4:30—Nellie Revell	11:25—News, Faxton	
4:45—Terry & Pirates	11:30—News, Panama and	
5:00—Jack Amelting	1:00—Kitchie's Cavalcade	
5:15—Little Orphan Annie	1:05—O'Neills	
	1:10—Holla	
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	1:20—Time, Time, Time	
	1:25—News, Faxton	
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HEISELMAN REFUSES TO DISAPPOINT KIDDIES!

CITY OF KINGSTON
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

NOVEMBER 1, 1937.

HON. BERNARD A. CULLOTON,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

DEAR JUDGE:

I HAVE YOUR LETTER OF OCTOBER 30TH, INVITING ME TO DEBATE WITH YOU IN THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM TONIGHT—ONLY TEN HOURS BEFORE THE VOTERS GO TO THE POLLS.

THE AMERICAN LEGION AND OUR RECREATION DIRECTOR, SIDNEY LUTZIN, ANNOUNCED SOME WEEKS AGO THAT TWO CITY-WIDE HALLOWEEN PARADES WOULD BE HELD TONIGHT BY THE CHILDREN, ENDING WITH AN ENTERTAINMENT AT THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM. ON OCTOBER 27TH, AN OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION WAS ISSUED DESIGNATING TONIGHT AS "FUN NIGHT" AND ALL CHILDREN OF THE CITY WERE INVITED TO TAKE PART.

AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN INTERESTED ENOUGH IN CIVIC AFFAIRS TO HAVE KNOWN ABOUT THIS HALLOWEEN PARTY.

DO YOU THINK I WOULD BREAK FAITH WITH THE CHILDREN IN ORDER THAT YOU AND I MIGHT MAKE SPEECHES FOR OUR OWN POLITICAL ADVANTAGE?

IS THAT YOUR IDEA OF PUBLIC SERVICE?

IS THAT YOUR IDEA OF SPORTSMANSHIP?

OR DID YOU SEND THE CHALLENGE SOLELY FOR POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT, AND AS A DESPERATE, LAST-MINUTE PLAY TO THE GRANDSTAND, KNOWING THAT IT COULD NOT BE ACCEPTED BECAUSE THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM WAS NOT AVAILABLE?

I PROMISED THE AMERICAN LEGION AND THE CHILDREN OF THIS CITY THE USE OF THE AUDITORIUM TONIGHT! THEY SHALL HAVE IT! IT IS MY POLICY TO DO WHAT I PROMISE.

FURTHERMORE, I AM TO SPEAK TONIGHT IN THE 4TH AND 5TH WARDS. THESE SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS I SHALL KEEP.

SINCE PRIMARY DAY, THE CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN IN PROGRESS 44 DAYS. IF YOU WERE SINCERE IN YOUR WISH TO DEBATE WITH ME, WHY DID YOU WAIT UNTIL THE LAST HOUR OF THE 4TH AND LAST DAY? ISN'T YOUR INVITATION AN INSINCERE, POLITICAL TRICK?

THE VOTERS DO NOT WANT ANY DEBATES AT THIS LATE HOUR.

WHAT THEY HAVE WANTED—AND WHAT THEY NEVER GOT FROM YOU—WAS A FRANK STATEMENT OF WHAT GOVERNMENTAL POLICIES, IF ANY, YOU PROPOSE TO PURSUE, IF ELECTED.

IN MY CAMPAIGN I HAVE MET EVERY ISSUE.

IF YOUR SUGGESTION HAD BEEN TIMELY, I WOULD HAVE WELCOMED THE OPPORTUNITY TO DEBATE ANY AND ALL QUESTIONS WITH YOU.

YOURS TRULY,

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN,
MAYOR.

"THE PUBLIC BE SERVED"

East and South by Erceg,
by Sperling.

Acres					
Freemont & Harriett	\$14.00				
Godard, Ruby, E D North					
Shurt, East by Sheffield, South					
Bogart, West by Shaler.					
Freemont & Harriett	\$15.75				
Godard, Ruby, E D North					
Court, East by Conyes,					
Way by Short, West by Davis.					
Residence	\$23.41				
or Josephine					
or Marion, Bounded North by					
Garvey, East by Couden,					
South by Couden, West by					
Garvey	\$121.50				
Acres					
of E Str East Farm					
Archibald Bounded North					
or East by Jones, South by					
Ming, West by Ming	\$121.93				
Acres					
East by Ming					
Wagonhor, Olga P. Farm.	\$23.25				
Drive, Bounded North by Set-					
uma, East by Settins, South					
by Highway, West by the					
Highway	\$24.00				
Acres					
Wagonhor, Olga P. Farm.	\$24.00				
Drive, Bounded North by					
East by Erdman, South and					
West by Wilgus.					
Acres					
Winnie, John Est. Farm.	\$24.00				
Manorville, Bounded North					
by Catholic Church, East					
by Goodwin, South by Hommel,					
West by Catbith Realty.					
Acres					
11 1/2	\$24.11				

VILLAGE OF SAUGTEITIES

Arabiak, Antonio Est. Residence					
Partitioned, Bounded E D					
or Adgerson, East by					

Street. South by Russell,
t by Street.

Acres	by Lester, West by Fuller	\$ 67 06
Acres	East, Laura East, Woodland Bounded North by Vander, East by Shultz, South by Jaegers, West by	
Acres	East, Mary East Vacant Land Bounded North by Bl East by Lasher South Dedrick, West by Highway	\$ 14 41
Acres	East, H C, Residence Fane Bounded North by Roosa, East by Highway, South by Pat, East by Wagon	\$ 33 68
Acres	East, James East Residence Bounded North by Buino East by Washburn, South by Highway, West by Cinnere	\$ 72 24
Acres	East, Edward Residence High Road, Ed North by West by Seton East by Highway, South by Burt.	\$ 108 89
Acres	East, L J, Residence Bounded North by Chiff East by Highway Bounded North by Highway, West by Chiff	\$ 32 21
Acres	East, Harry Woodland Bounded North by Winston, East by Winston South	\$ 92 30
Acres	East, Marie Residence Bounded North by Street, East by Brodell, South by Curley.	\$ 27 18
Acres	East, Mrs Geo East Residence Docks Street, Ed North by Ennis, East by Creek, South by Frelich, West by St.	\$ 109 12
Acres	East, Richard Residence Bounded North by Ronsen, East by Huntamson, South and West by Gordon.	\$ 24 41
Acres	East, Leslie East Residence Elm Street, Bounded North by Krom, East by Street, South by Myer, West by Curley	\$ 34 40
Acres	East, Eudora Residence Robinson Street Bounded North by Cantine East by Baker, South by Street, West by Johnson	\$ 110 69
Acres	East, New York Steamboat Company, Bridges and Dock, East Bounded North by Creek West by Gas Company, South and West by Street	\$ 67 31
Acres	East, more or less	\$ 23 00

Mr. Sarah E. Residence
Washington Ave. Founded

Harry Woodman's Cedar		
Bounded North by		
East by Winstich,		
South by Winston, West by		
Acre	\$ 13.26	
William Residence		
Bounded North by		
Ricks East by Highway South		
West by Ricks	\$ 27.76	
Morris' vacant land		
Bounded North by		
Highway East by Sines	\$ 25.33	
Louis Est. Farm		
Bounded North by Dom		
Sisters Last by Dom Sisters		
West by Dom Sisters, West		
Dias	\$298.72	
Michael Est Wood		
Bounded North by		
O'Rourke East by		
Rourke South by shoe		
West by Laungan	\$ 15.71	
May Residence Fish		
Bounded North by		
Humphreys South		
Kaffery, West by Highway	\$ 19.71	
Catherine Est. Res.		
Fish Creek Rd North		
Every East by Highway		
West by Ark, West by the		
Rock	\$ 41.28	
Catherine Est. Wood		
and Art Norton		
Danton East by Moss		
South by Kenney West by		
Aring	\$ 114.47	
Mary Residence West		
Giertries Bounded North by		
Est Highway East by		
Carle, West by		
gers	\$ 76.63	
Pacific Hotel Ghouse		
United North by Highway		
South by Sutter, South by		
Acero West by Veltire	\$174.24	
Henry Jr. 3 Lots		
Bounded North by		
Lowgar, Last by Newkirk		
South by Snyder, West by		
Street		
North by Lowther, East by		
Street South by Malteson,		
West by France	\$ 725.67	
Van Lintn, George Residence		
Post Street Bounded North		
by Street East byweeney,		
south and West by Canine	\$ 129.54	
Weiburn Richard Residence		
John street Bounded North		
by Carline East, south and		
West by Street	\$ 6325.53	
Terr Rufus Residence West		
Bridge Street Bd North		
by Gum Land by York,		
south by Winne, West by		
Street.	\$ 316.8	
30A50 Feet		
TOWN OF SHANDAKEN		
Angie Clarence Wood Lot,		
Phoenicia Bounded North		
by Crook East by York,		
south and West by Rodri-		
guez		
4 Acres	\$ 1406	
Baldwin, Sales H & L. P.		
Mill Bounded North by		
Lignor East, South by		
the Highay, West by		
Vredenburg	\$ 43.01	
Brantingham, George Heirs		
Norwood Lodge Olivera, Bd		
North by Hannard, East by		
State lands South by Dut-		
chick West by the Highway.	\$135.66	
60 Acres		
Brantingham, George Heirs		
2 Lots Olivera Bounded		
North by Hannard, East by		
State lands South by Dut-		
chick, West by the Highway.	\$ 1489	
Bas State Holding Company.		
Grangion House Highmont.		
Bounded North and West by		
the Highway, East by		
River, South by Howe		
3 Acres	\$ 4114	
Banestee Anna C Linton		
Bunkalon Alaben Bounded		
North by the Highway, East		
by Sheehan South by the		
Railroad, West by Post		
8 Acres	\$ 33.14	

U. S. Grant, Jr. H. & L.
Hill Bounded North by
Creek East by the

1	Acres	Highway, East of the Creek, South by Winters, West by the Highway.	\$ 69 78
2	Acres	Carters Rachel & Bledsoe Farm Center Pine Hill Bd North by the County Line East by Cure, South and West by the Highway.	\$ 23 68
3	Acres	Douglas & Heiler Wood Lot Pine Hill Rd North by Schley, East by the Creek, South and West by Tannenbaum	\$ 12 27
4	Acres	Francis & Bungalow E North to Platt, East by the Highway, South by Breit- hahn, West by Ruseley	\$ 25 91
5	Acres	Gross Linda Winne Farm and Blades Alt Tremper Rd North to Goldfinger, East by Winne, South and West by the Creek.	\$ 92 17
6	Acres	Gusino Raymond Yeager Lot Beechville the Bounded North and West by the Highway, East by the Highway, South by Rushin	\$ 22 67
7	Acres	Hill Mildred House & Garage Pine Hill Bounded North by the Highway, South by the Creek, South by Winters, West by the School	\$101 99
8	Acres	Hasbrouck, Matthew D Lot Mt. Tremper Bounded North by the State, East by Ru- seley, South by the Highway, West by Hill	\$ 14 93
9	Acres	Highmount Water Compan- Reservoir Highmount Bd North by the Reservoir, East by Redmond, South by Cure, West by the Reservoir.	\$ 99 07
10	Acres	Joelin, Chester H & L Olive Farm Bounded North by the Highway, East by the Creek, South by Nager, West by Ruse	
11	Acres	Kearney Elizabeth Vincent land Bounded North by the County Line East by Sauer South by Goodwin West by County Line	\$ 45 51
12	Acres	Lee Geo Est Residence Mal- Bounded North by Can- ey the Highway, South by Young, West by Can- ey	\$ 18 43
13	Acres	Leitch James T Farm Curryville Bounded North by Curryville, East by Strick- land West by Wells	\$ 43 37
14	Acres	Leitch James J Quarry Lot Curryville Bounded North by Lower East by Wells, South by Wells, West by Wells	\$166 15
15	Acres	Leitch Peter J Woodland Bounded North by the County Line, Bounded North by Thomas East by Highway, South by Highway, West by Curryville	\$ 66 30
16	Acres	Leitch Florence Reside- nce Sangerfield Bd North by Logers East by Logers South East West by Highway	\$ 44 16
17	Acres	Leitch Edward Farm First Bounded North by Grey- son, East by Highway, South by Wilson, West by Tremont	\$ 39 27
18	Acres	Leitch James Residence West Camp Bounded North by Matter Line East by High- way, South by Mattern, West by Matter	\$166 57
19	Acres	Leitch Teresa Residence West Camp Bounded North by Turner East by Chetron Corp Bounded by Johnson, West by Chetron	\$ 26 53
20	Acres	Leitch Treob Residence West Camp Bounded North by Turner East by Chetron Corp Bounded by Johnson, West by Chetron	\$ 46 03

Roberts Lot Olvera \$ 27 21

Barbara Residence	\$ 23 54
East Cam. Bounded North by Poplock, East by Poplock	
Poplock, West by Poplock, West by	
Acres	
Frank P. Lot Pine	\$ 32 14
Bounded North by	
Rap. East, South and West	
Acres	
John W. Lot J. and	\$ 9 02
Marion Bounded North by	
Marion, East by Connelly	
by Olney, West by the	
Chicaw	
Acres	
Ralph Est. Residence	\$ 10 52
Acres Bounded North by	
East by Third, South	
Charlotte West by Wash-	
ington	
Acres	
Jacob Farm Snyder	\$ 37 02
Acres Bounded North by	
Docton, South and West	
Wynkoop	
Acres	
Woodland W. Lot	\$25 21
Marion Bounded North by	
Wynkoop, East by Wynkoop,	
North by Stauder, West by the	
Chicaw	
Acres	
Christian Farm Sar-	\$ 13 87
Acres Bounded North by Coun-	
ty East by the Highway	
North by Wilkeman, West by	
Highway	
Acres	
Leontine Residence West	\$ 32 21
by Bounded North by	
Chicaw East by Voorhes,	
Smith, West by	
Chicaw	
Acres	
Acres Farm, West	\$ 50 84
by Bounded North by	
East by Stanton, South	
by Elmer, West by Wabash	
Acres	
Margaret Est. Residence	\$ 14 07
Acres Bounded North by	
East South and West	
Forginson	
Acres	
Bounded North by Spier,	
East and West by	
Andrews, West by the High-	
way	
Acres	
Levy, Mrs J. B. 4 Bungal-	\$ 19 72
as & House Phoenicia,	
Bounded North by Longyear,	
East by Breithaupt, South	
and West by the Highway	
Acres	
LeRoy Louis J. Lot & Garage	\$627.98
by Tremper Bd North,	
1st and South by Hudler,	
West by the Highway	
1/2 Acres	
Marion, Joseph The Winter-	\$ 31 86
Acres Bounded North by	
School, East by the	
Highway South by Marion,	
West by Granger	
1/2 Acres	
Marion Spencer Lot Pine Hill	\$20 64
Bounded North and West by	
Hausmann, East by Gorden,	
South by the Highway	
Acres	
Meyer, Mrs Ivan H. & L. Allen	\$ 16 02
Bd North and West by	
Foray, East by Mere-	
dith, South by the Highway	
1 1/2 Acres	
Mrs Frank Dolen Lot She- kan Bounded North by	\$ 45 71
by State lands East by the	
Town Line, West by State	
lands	
40 Acres	
Meyer & Reider Lot High-	\$ 19 03
mount, Bounded North by	
the county line, East by	
the Railroad, South by the	
Highway, West by the	
County line	
1 1/2 Acres	
Mrs Patrick H. & E. Pine	\$ 72 80
by Hill Bd North and West	
by Alton, East by the High-	
way, South by Hausmann,	
Acres	
McGuinn Patrick Bunkaious	\$ 21 56
Pine Hill Bounded North by	
Hill, East by County line	
by the Highway, West by	
Whisper.	
Acres	

All Collections One Day Later, None on Tuesday

There will be no collection of rubbish or ashes Tuesday, election day. Collections scheduled for Tuesday will be made Wednesday and all other collections will be one day late throughout the week.

Polls Will Open At 6 a.m. Tuesday

Various polling places in the city and county will open at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning and remain open until 6 o'clock that evening for the purpose of voting. In the city the polling places are in the same location as last year.

Burton Brooks, 58, Severely Injured At Milton Sunday

Burton Brooks, 58, of New York city, was severely injured Saturday afternoon about 1 o'clock when he was struck by a car driven by Helen L. Whitaker, R. 1, D. 1, Kingston, as he attempted to cross route 9W about a half mile south of Milton.

According to witnesses Brooks had been waiting at the Willow Tree Inn for a truck from the Hopeworth farm where he was employed as farmhand. When the truck drove up along the road opposite where Brooks was waiting it is believed he ran across the road to the truck without observing the approaching car.

Brooks suffered a fracture of both legs, a possible fracture of the skull and concussion and was taken to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, in a serious condition. Later at the hospital it was reported he stood a good chance of recovering.

The accident happened on the two-strip concrete roadway south of Milton. Sergeant Hulse and other troopers who made an investigation said that Brooks had apparently waited for the truck and when it arrived had started suddenly to cross the road and ran directly in the path of the machine. He had been sitting at the gas station adjoining the inn for a time waiting for the truck. Sergeant Hulse said that Brooks apparently got up and without looking for traffic ran across the highway and into the path of the approaching car.

Emergency attention was given at the scene of the accident by Dr. John Anzella of Milton and the injured man was then taken to Poughkeepsie. Miss Whitaker was not held.

Efforts to get in touch with relatives of the injured man were made by State Troopers but this morning it was reported none of his relatives had been found. Brooks was a "float" who had sought work during the season in the locality.

Shot Intended For Bird Strikes And Kills Youth

Henry Stacklick, son of a farmer residing at Haven, three miles south of Wurtsboro, died within five minutes of receiving a charge of No. 4 shot in his breast, as the result of a hunting accident about 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Five city residents came to the Stacklick home for the weekend and Henry accompanied them Sunday morning on a hunting trip. The party left Haven and started up the south slope of the Shawangunk Mountains, spreading out fan-wise as they made their way up the mountain in a northerly direction.

Suddenly a partridge flew up between young Stacklick and one of the visitors, Vincent Bartosovich, 25, of 123 Engert street, Brooklyn. Vincent fired at the bird, when the charge of shot struck Stacklick, who was about 72 feet distant, in the chest. The unfortunate youth died within five minutes as blood flooded his lungs.

Later it was found that 16 of the shot had punctured his breast.

Coroner Ralph Breakay of Monticello was called and rendered a verdict of accidental shooting. Troopers Seymour and Batters of Wurtsboro made an investigation. There were no arrests.

Two Republican Rallies Tonight

The Republicans will wind up the present political campaign in Kingston with two big rallies this evening. One will be held in the rooms of the Fourth Ward Republican Club on Delaware avenue where Mayor Heiselman will speak as well as the other candidates. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program. The other rally will be held in St. Mary's Hall on North street, and the mayor will also speak there as well as the other candidates.

About The Folks

Mrs. Alton B. Parker has closed her house at 56opus for the winter and has gone to 116 East 56th street, New York city.

Excelsior Hose Tonight. There will be an important meeting of the members of Excelsior Hose Company tonight at the rooms when plans for the annual fair and bazaar will be discussed. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Milton Man Critically Hurt

Theodore Marchenko, 50, of Milton was critically injured Sunday afternoon near Milton as he walked along the road. His condition was reported as serious at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where he was taken by James Millard of Paterson, N. J., driver of the car which struck him. The accident happened about 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon as Marchenko apparently was en route to New York. He had been employed on a farm at Milton.

Suffering from a fracture of both legs, a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries, his condition was considered serious. Millard reported that he had struck the man as he walked along the highway and had picked him up and taken him to the hospital and then returned to Highland and reported the accident to Sergeant Hulse. He was not held.

PORT EWEN

The Missionary Society of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will meet Tuesday, November 2, at the home of Miss Louise Van Aken, 735 Broadway, Kingston.

Faces Disinheritance. London, Nov. 1 (AP).—Princess Baba, the beautiful youngest daughter of the English rajah of Sarawak, said today she might be disinherited unless she abandons her plan to marry Bob Gregory, 25, claimant of the European catch-as-catch-can wrestling title. The 21-year-old Princess Baba, otherwise known as Valerie Boko, became engaged to Gregory after a whirlwind courtship. Her father, Sir Charles Brooke, is the only white rajah in the world. He rules a patch of Northern Borneo.

Twelve Arrests Made by Police

Twelve prisoners faced Judge Walter H. Gill in police court this morning, and all but one of the cases was disposed of. That was the case of Charles D. Bassett, a negro, of 74 Emerick street, charged with failing to observe the full stop sign at West Strand and Broadway. The hearing was set for Wednesday morning.

Frank Carroll of New York, charged with public intoxication, forfeited \$10 cash bail by failing to appear in court. John Carter of Malden, Thomas Higgins of 64 Murray street, Chauncey Coulmes of 88 East Union street, and William Brazee of 29 East Union street were each fined \$5 for public intoxication.

Ephraim Decker of Port Ewen was fined \$5 for public intoxication. James Lucente of Saugerties, arrested for driving a car with four adults riding in the front seat, forfeited \$5 cash bail by failing to appear in court.

Francis Hollenbeck of 65 Gage street, arrested on a warrant sworn out by William C. Atkins, who charged that Hollenbeck had

GET THE
ELECTION RETURNS
at the
King Crown Restaurant
Music by
BOB'S KINGSTON RANGERS
PAUL JONES and SQUARE
DANCES
Dancing from 9 to 3.

PIG ROAST Tonight

—AT THE—
ROOMS OF JOYCE-SCHIRICK POST, No. 136,
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Served from 7 to 9 o'clock.
Tickets 50c. Dancing.

If you are poisoned by URIC ACID

Read Our Offer — Do This
Is Uric Acid in your blood causing "Arthritis," stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, neuritis, neuralgia, bladder weakness, kidney trouble, "Gout," "Acid Stomach," "Catch cold easily," "Skin itchy," "No sleep," Nervousness?
WANT A 75c BOTTLE?
(Regular Prescription Quantity)
For more than 45 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to comfortable days and nights. We will give uric acid sufferers this advertisement, home address, and ten cents (stamps or coin) a full size 75-cent bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment and books with D.I.T. and other helpful suggestions. No obligation. No C. O. D. Only one bottle given same family or address. Sold since 1892. This advt. and 10 cents must be sent to DR. D. A. WILLIAMS COMPANY, offer 30 447, East Hampton, Conn.

Anxiety for Gandhi
Calcutta, India, Nov. 1 (AP).—Reports on the health of Mohandas K. Gandhi, diminutive Indian Nationalist leader, caused renewed anxiety today. Because of the condition of his heart and a rise of blood pressure, he postponed his departure for Siliguri to interview Sir John Anderson, governor of Bengal, on the release of political prisoners.

WOMEN OF KINGSTON ARE GOOD SAVERS

Hundreds of women in Ulster County are systematically building savings accounts, in this institution.

And we are happy to say that women are good savers when once they form the habit.

We invite accounts, large or small. This institution manifests a personal interest in the business of each customer.

Ask any person who saves here.

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Robert G. Groves Secretary
Jas. J. O'Connor Treasurer
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Robt. G. Groves " "
John Hillebrand " "
John H. Saxe West Hurley, N. Y.
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For A More Progressive City ELECT BERNARD A. CULLOTON MAYOR

HIS ELECTION WILL ASSURE KINGSTON
ADEQUATE SCHOOL FACILITIES
MODERN MUNICIPAL STADIUM
EQUITABLE TAX RATE
HEALTHY INDUSTRIAL GROWTH
SATISFACTORY CROSSING ELIMINATION PLAN

ELECT **BERNARD A. CULLOTON** MAYOR

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES

These disfiguring little spots often result from a slight, temporary disturbance, or merely from incorrect washing, or sometimes they are persistent due to deeper internal causes.

While properly treating the underlying cause, you can relieve the burning, soreness and help clear the skin by using an ointment that keeps the medication in contact with the pimply spots. Apply it every night and leave it on all night. It does a world of good.

For more than 40 years people have used Resinol Ointment to all skin. It soothes the irritation and heals. It also treats the pimples where many surface pimples start. Washing first with Resinol Soap quickly produces the pleasing results.

CALL 1118

LaSalle Cleaners and Dyers

251 CLINTON AVE.

THIS IS THE IDEAL TIME TO REFRESH YOUR WINTER GARMENTS.

THEY LOOK BETTER, WEAR LONGER AND THE COST IS TRIFLING.

SPECIAL ECONOMY PRICES

MEN'S SUITS 60c
PLAIN DRESSES 60c

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

CALL 1118

FROM A GLOVE TO A RUG

USE FREEMAN ADS

YOUTH IS "BURIED ALIVE" FOR 12 HOURS



Manuel Camacho, 19, of Chelmsford, Mass., was buried up to his neck for 12 hours when, helping load a truck, an avalanche of sand engulfed him. He is shown eating a sandwich offered by rescuers. "My legs are a little sore, but I'm all right," he said, lying in a hospital later. "I prayed and cried," he admitted. Doctors say the only danger now is pneumonia.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Davis-Burleigh

Highland, Oct. 30—The marriage of Miss Ada Mae Burleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burleigh of New Paltz, to Casper Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, is to take place at the Davis home, Sunday afternoon.

Auxiliary Water Supply

Highland, Oct. 30—For nearly two weeks the auxiliary water supply from Schantz pond has been used. The light rains of late have been sufficient to allow the reservoirs to be turned into the mains at night, but during the day the water from the pond is used. The construction done in Highland this summer used much more than the regular demand, which accounts for the present shortage. Philip T. Schantz, superintendent of the water company, states that a new ruling of the State Department of Health says: That it is not necessary to notify customers when the reserve supply is to be used at it was in the years gone by. Under the present rule, the only notice is sent to the town health physician, Dr. Julius W. Blakely.

Permits Issued

Highland, Oct. 30—Town Clerk Lorin S. Callahan up to October 25 has issued 499 regular hunting, fishing and trapping licenses, 31 special deer hunting permits, 5 non-resident hunting, fishing and

Dance and Entertainment

Highland, Oct. 30—The Sullivan Legion of New Paltz is holding a dance and entertainment in the Ireland Corners hotel on Saturday evening, November 6. The music is by Silkworth orchestra of Kingston. Nelson Marsh of Newburgh is the entertainer of the evening.

Highland, Oct. 30—In observance of the World's Temperance Sunday, the Rev. S. A. MacCormac will preach from that theme in the Methodist Church Sunday morning. In the evening the young people, directed by Mrs. James Swift, solos by William Donaldson of Milton and a short talk by the pastor, will form the service.

"One Hundred Years of the Great Commission" is the subject of the service conducted by the Rev. D. S. Haynes in the Presbyterian Church. This celebrates the centennial of the Foreign Board of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Soule, daughter and son, of Hartford, Conn., will spend this week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. William Upright.

The Rev. Charles Rizzo will conduct both Masses in St. Augustine Church Sunday morning. At the Miraculous Medal Devotion in the church Monday evening the following question will be answered: "What is the differ-

ence between annulment and divorce, and can a person who has secured annulment marry in the Catholic Church?" These devotions are held each Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Osterhout and son, Charles, spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Davis at Claverack.

The Misses Katherine and Helen Sherin, who have been employed at Mohonk Lake during the summer, have returned home.

Miss Mary Messina is assisting in the insurance office of Arthur B. Merritt during the absence of Miss Barbara Merritt.

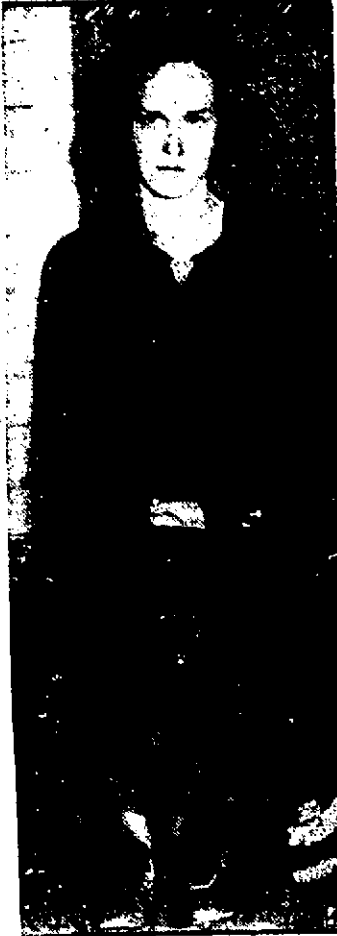
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt are spending the week-end in New York, attending the automobile show.

Miss Mary Castana left Friday for Brooklyn, where she spends the week-end with her parents.

The Democrats of the town of Lloyd held a rally Friday night in the Grange Hall. Dancing starts at 9 o'clock. The committee was Albert Roberts, Peter Aiello, Thomas Nardone.

Trooper James Benson has been confined to the Memorial Hospital at Johnson City by an appendicitis attack. He has sufficiently recovered and is expected home by the end of this week. Trooper Benson is a member of Troop C, with headquarters at Sidney, but has been stationed at Johnson City during the summer months. The members of Holy Trinity Sunday School are to be entertained at a Halloween party Saturday afternoon in the parish house. Mrs. Ella Burehill has arranged a fine program of games and refreshments will be served.

WED BROTHER



Mary Lee Williams (above), 21, farm girl from near Warrensburg, Mo., secretly married Ben Lippok of Mountain Grove. Her foster mother investigated the "friendship" and announced they were brother and sister, separated since babyhood. The marriage was annulled.

An average of 15,214,366 boys and girls were in school each day of the 1933-34 term in 41 of the 48 states.

Life insurance actuaries say not more than 30 persons out of 1,000,000 ever live to be 100 years old.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Clintondale Man Dies at Rhinebeck

William Donahue of Clintondale died Saturday night at Northern Dutchess Health Center in Rhinebeck, the 26th automobile fatality in Dutchess county. He was injured Friday night when hit by a car driven by Elizabeth Olah of Poughkeepsie. Donahue, a laborer, was struck

near Red Hook when it is claimed he wandered in the road just as the car came along. He suffered a fractured skull, two broken legs and other serious injuries. Miss Olah was freed temporarily of any criminal blame.

6 More Will Die.

Moscow, Nov. 1 (AP)—Six more persons were reported sentenced to death today for mismanagement of Soviet agricultural enterprises in Siberia. The sentences, latest in a long list of similar decrees disclosed in recent weeks,

followed by a day Joseph Stalin's speech in behalf of newly appointed industrial leaders seeking to speed lagging production.

CALLOUSES

To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove callouses—use these soft, cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Did they GET YOU last night?

Did the ghosts of unpaid bills haunt your sleep last night? Did worries over unsatisfied creditors keep you from enjoying a good night's rest?

IF THEY DID—SEE US

We will advance you the Cash to clean up Old Bills, Buy New Winter Clothing, Fill Your Coal Bin—And you will have up to 20 months to repay. **LOANS UP TO \$300.**

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H. G. LaMOTHE, Mgr. Plenty of Parking Space.

New Bus Schedule To NEW YORK CITY

Daily	Mon. Only	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Excl. Sat. & Sun. Only	Daily	Daily	Sat. Only	Daily	Daily	Daily
2:15 AM	5:00 AM	7:10 AM	10:00 AM	12:45 PM	3:15 PM	5:00 PM	8:00 PM	11:00 PM	12:10 AM	1:40 AM	4:45 AM	6:05 AM	11:50 PM
2:15 AM	5:10 AM	7:20 AM	10:10 AM	12:55 PM	3:25 PM	5:10 PM	8:10 PM	11:10 PM	12:20 AM	1:50 AM	4:55 AM	6:15 AM	11:55 PM
2:20 AM	5:15 AM	7:25 AM	10:15 AM	1:00 PM	3:30 PM	5:15 PM	8:15 PM	11:15 PM	12:25 AM	1:55 AM	5:00 AM	6:20 AM	12:00 AM
2:25 AM	5:20 AM	7:30 AM	10:20 AM	1:05 PM	3:35 PM	5:20 PM	8:20 PM	11:20 PM	12:30 AM	2:00 AM	5:05 AM	6:25 AM	12:05 AM
2:30 AM	5:25 AM	7:35 AM	10:25 AM	1:10 PM	3:40 PM	5:25 PM	8:25 PM	11:25 PM	12:35 AM	2:05 AM	5:10 AM	6:30 AM	12:10 AM
2:35 AM	5:30 AM	7:40 AM	10:30 AM	1:15 PM	3:45 PM	5:30 PM	8:30 PM	11:30 PM	12:40 AM	2:10 AM	5:15 AM	6:35 AM	12:15 AM
2:40 AM	5:35 AM	7:45 AM	10:35 AM	1:20 PM	3:50 PM	5:35 PM	8:35 PM	11:35 PM	12:45 AM	2:15 AM	5:20 AM	6:40 AM	12:20 AM
2:45 AM	5:40 AM	7:50 AM	10:40 AM	1:25 PM	3:55 PM	5:40 PM	8:40 PM	11:40 PM	12:50 AM	2:20 AM	5:25 AM	6:45 AM	12:25 AM
2:50 AM	5:45 AM	7:55 AM	10:45 AM	1:30 PM	4:00 PM	5:45 PM	8:45 PM	11:45 PM	12:55 AM	2:25 AM	5:30 AM	6:50 AM	12:30 AM
2:55 AM	5:50 AM	8:00 AM	10:50 AM	1:35 PM	4:05 PM	5:50 PM	8:50 PM	11:50 PM	1:00 AM	2:30 AM	5:35 AM	6:55 AM	12:35 AM
3:00 AM	5:55 AM	8:05 AM	10:55 AM	1:40 PM	4:10 PM	5:55 PM	8:55 PM	11:55 PM	1:05 AM	2:35 AM	5:40 AM	7:00 AM	12:40 AM

LOCAL TERMINAL:

Short Line Terminal, 495 E'way, Opp. P.O.
Tel. Kingston 744-5.

NEW YORK TERMINAL:

Disie Bus Center, 241 W. 42nd Street,
Ret. 7th & 8th Aves. Tel. Wisconsin 7-5300

Adirondack Transit Lines

A FINAL WORD

November 1, 1937.

Dear Fellow Citizens:

You will recall that on Saturday last I challenged Mayor Heizelman to a debate in the Municipal Auditorium tonight to discuss for the benefit of all of you the issues of this campaign. The present mayor has refused to meet that challenge.

ON SATURDAY LAST MR. WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH, in my behalf, approached ALDERMAN ZUCCA, who has charge of the AUDITORIUM RENTAL, and offered him \$100.00 for the use of the AUDITORIUM after the children were through using it tonight.

Undoubtedly, the mayor's official organ, this newspaper, will comment and attempt to becloud the actual conclusions to be drawn from my opponent's refusal to meet me for a discussion which, I believe, would have been an aid to the voters of the City of Kingston.

I ask of you only this—that you be not misled by any propaganda which may appear at this late date in this or any other organ which did not afford to me in this campaign the benefit of a news item or a comment which might have made my ideas clear to you; but that you draw your own conclusions from the mayor's decision not to meet me for a discussion to which I feel we were all entitled.

With this thought I leave you, confident in the knowledge that the honesty and sincerity with which I have conducted my campaign cannot fail to have impressed itself on the minds of the voters of the City of Kingston.

BAC/mvb

BERNARD A. CULLOTON

Colonials Play the Reds In League Opener Wednesday

It Happened On The Gridiron



In 1935, Arkansas was playing Southern Methodist. Quarterback Fred Robbins forward-passed to End Ike Poole, who lateraled to Fullback Choice Rucker, who lateraled to Tackle Cliff Van Sickle, who lateraled to Poole. The play gained 17 yards. In 1931, Winton (Cowboy) Kyle, Arkansas halfback, lost his shoe and fumbled the ball at the same time. He recovered his shoe instead of the ball.—By Fred Thomsen, Arkansas.

College Games Under One Head

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Eastern college athletics, involving virtually every sport, were brought under one head today in a far-reaching coordination of Atlantic seaboard competitive activities.

Headed by James Lynch of Cornell, president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association, a special committee completed organization of a new set-up in eastern athletics by which 11 separate sports associations, leagues and conferences, comprising 50 colleges, are united under the direct guidance of Asa Bushnell, now graduate manager of athletics at Princeton University.

Lynch announced early today that Bushnell would retire from his post at Princeton to succeed Walter R. Okeson as E. I. A. commissioner and become "executive director" of the new "central office" in New York which will direct the organization.

YOU MAY RESERVE A BILLIARD TABLE HERE.

If you want to reserve your own party for an evening of billiards—CALL US—

Your table will be ready for you at the hour you ARRANGE.

And if you like to watch Expert Pocket Billiards—Watch for announcements of Exhibitions by nationally known players.

KASLICH BILLIARD ACADEMY
297 WALL ST. PHONE 3873

Birdseye View Of Sports Events

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Henry Armstrong may never defend the featherweight title he won from Pete Sarroon the other night. Henry has a lot more trouble making the weight than most of you suspect. He'll "trade" on the championship in a few over-the-weight bouts, then abdicate (as Barney Ross did) and go after the lightweights. If Big Hank Greenberg knows what he is talking about, Mickey Cochrane will never catch another Major League game. Attention, Florida! You'll see War Admiral at Hialeah this winter. George Bannan, official timekeeper at New York fights as long as anybody can remember, is in a hospital with pneumonia.

Maxie Rosenbloom is planning a European tour and just to make the picture complete his booking agent is a W. K. screen comedian. This department has a tough day picking football winners Saturday. Score was 10 won, 7 lost, 3 tied. Teams which "done us wrong" in a big way were Auburn, Detroit, Minnesota, Illinois and North Carolina. But we're still taking bows for being one of the two or three guys who picked Georgia Tech to beat Vandy. And if you want another tip, Tennessee may get its ears pinned back by Auburn Saturday. Stranger things are happening every Saturday.

Ed Barrow, general manager of the Yanks, and Damon Runyon, the author, are off for a hunting trip to Tom Yawkey's South Carolina ranch. Benny Leonard has a likely looking lightweight in "Irish Eddie" Dunn, of Scranton, Pa. John Montague, the golf mystery man, stole the show at the Cotton Club last night. Along State street in Chicago they're laying odds Tony Lazzeri will pilot the Cubs in 1939. Beave it or not, the dressing room of the Green Bay Packers is plastered with pep talks. Frank J. Menke, the sports writer, is making a hit with his Friday night broadcasts.

Those who have been accusing Minnesota of world-wide recruiting may be interested to know that eight of the regular starters are natives of St. Paul and Minneapolis and that the other three come from Minnesota towns within a 100-mile radius of Minneapolis. Johnny Gilbert, the jockey who bet \$1,000 on Pete Sarroon, felt so low Saturday he didn't show up at Empire City and was fined \$500 for not keeping his appointments. Charlie Dessen will have the signals of every Southern Association club after his first trip around the circuit.

Coaches needing a real kicker might look over Bruno Kopyka at Denver. All he did was boot one 132 yards. Standing two yards behind his goal line, he kicked one 77 yards on the fly.

The ball hit the other side's 25 yard line, took a tremendous hop and bounced over the goal line, rolled through the end zone and finally was halted by a flag pole 30 yards behind the flag pole. The kid is a nifty first kicker and has been offered contracts by Denver and Cleveland. (Tip: Southern California is his favorite college). No change in Rose Bowl choices over the week-end. They're still Alabama and California.

Defending Champions



CLINTON AVENUE ACES

The Church Basketball League opens its 1937-38 season at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, with the Clinton Avenue Aces, defending champions, matched against Port Ewen in one of the three games scheduled.

On the roster of the Aces are (top row standing)—Babe Schreiber, Whitey Myers, Chet Balle, "Goose" Boyce; (front row) Ellsworth Haines, Don Boyce and Bob Every.

Tonight's games, the first starting at 7:30: Comforter vs. St. Mary's, second, Redeemer and Holy Cross, Clinton Avenue Aces vs. Port Ewen.

Colgate Fades In Front of N.Y.U.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—Two-thirds of New York State's Big Three was back in the big time today, while the remainder, Colgate, became almost a mummy, quantity in football.

As Cornell and Syracuse romped back to thrilling victories over major opposition Saturday, Andy Kerr's once-famed Red Raiders of the Chenango kept clear its record of not having won a major game by losing to New York University, 14 to 7.

Cornell, with George Peck returned to the backfield and a line that held Columbia's rushing game to zero yardage for the entire game, whipped the Lion, 14 to 0, in a return to the early season form that gave it major victories over Penn State, Colgate and Princeton.

At the same time, Syracuse, holder of a decision over Cornell, staged a second half rally to defeat Penn State, 19 to 3, in a thrilling battle as upstate New York has seen in many a season.

Tailing 13 to 0, at half time, Syracuse left all of its offensive play for a flashing second half.

Colgate, on the other hand, was highly favored over the New York University team but met a passing attack such as only the Red Raiders of the past used to display.

Among the foreign residents of Japan, Chinese number more than ten times as many as any other nationality.

Jackets Smother The Tremont Rams Sunday In Breafter, 38-0

Pro Football Results Sunday

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—The Washington Redskins, with rookie Sammy Baugh wielding a big baton, are sending their war-cry down the National Professional Football League trail.

Most of the attention this season has gone to the New York Giants, Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers, but the Redskins have served notice that they cannot be counted out of the title running, despite two defeats.

They scalped Brooklyn 21 to 0 yesterday for a fifth victory and Baugh, the Texas Christian graduate whose passing has been a feature of the campaign, scored one touchdown and paved the way for a second with a long aerial to Riley Smith. The victory left the Redskins in second place in the eastern division.

New York's Giants and Chicago's Bears respective leaders of the east and west sections, battled to a 3-3 tie before 50,449 fans in New York.

A crowd of 25,000 at Detroit saw Green Bay's Packers nose out the Detroit Lions 14 to 13 to stick in the title fight.

A 62-yard touchdown run on a punt by Doug Russell, plus two field goals by Bill May, gave Chicago's Cardinals a 13 to 7 win over Cleveland's Rams.

Pittsburgh spotted Philadelphia to an early touchdown, then came back to whip the Eagles 14 to 7.

16 Major Grid Teams Unbeaten

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Heading into the November stretch, 16 major football teams have eluded defeat, but the race for the mythical national championship as well as for the new real Bowl game nominations still is wide open.

California's Golden Bears look like a safe odds on bet to represent the Far West in the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena on New Year's Day, but the field of eligible opponents is large enough to allow plenty of room for speculation.

Assuming that the Rose Bowl invaders will come from the South or the East, Alabama's Crimson Tide, current stand-out in the Southeastern Conference; Duke's Blue Devils, Southern Conference power; and Pittsburgh, Fordham, Villanova and Dartmouth all can be reckoned as still definitely in the running.

Pitt and Alabama are "veteran" Rose Bowl contenders and if they can avoid defeat the rest of the way, probably hold a definite edge over the rest.

Although the undefeated list, lacking the presence this week of Vanderbilt, North Carolina, Detroit, Auburn and Western (Colorado) state, adds up to 16, only seven of these have escaped ties.

The Yellow Jacket aerial and running attack finally clicked at the Fair Grounds Sunday and the Waspas rambled through the Tremont Rams by the huge score of 38 to 0. Participating in the humiliation of the Metropolitan were Mac Tiano, who made two touchdowns, Bill Thomas, Jimmy Tiano, Had DeGraff and Eddie Minasian.

Opening the initial session with an improved aerial attack the Jackets blasted their way to the first score and before the first half expired 12 additional markers had been added. In the third quarter two more half dozen tallies were added and in the last period they procured their sixth and final touchdown.

Although Ray Herb of the Rams plucked a Jacket pass in the first few minutes of the opening chapter and advanced his team to the local 23-yard line, they must pique of stubborn detour tactics and with the ball on Kingston's 21 the Waspas took possession on downs. Mixing up line plunges and end runs, the Waspas staged a 79 yard sustained drive for the first score on Bill Thomas' line hurdle from the five yard marker. The locals led 7 to 0 as Jimmy Stelgerwald made the conversion with a neat place kick.

Waspas Build Score.

As the second period opened, the Rams attempted a few passes, which went for naught and then a drive booted to the local 15.

The ball was returned to the Rams' 18. Following an incomplete pass, Mac Tiano took the ball from center, cut through the line and went sailing down the sidelines, shaking off would-be tacklers for a 18 yard run and another touchdown. Jimmy Stelgerwald's attempted conversion failed and the Waspas led by 13 to 0. The Waspas found themselves on their own 20 after a Tremont punt brought only two yards and then Thomas punted out of danger to the opponent's 40. Calabrese kicked back to the Jackets' 30. On the first play Calabrese flipped a pass but Mac Tiano intercepted on his own 35 and then went galloping down the field for another touchdown on a 65 yard splurge. Kingston failed to convert.

DeGraff Goes Over.

Tremont kicked off to open the third chapter and Thomas' punt back from the 23 to the 35 paved the way for another rally. A long pass to Lou Glenn advanced the Waspas to the opponent's 46. However, this threat soon fizzled as Thomas punted a long kick into the end zone. After two attempts to smash off the line, the Rams kicked to the 30. A reverse and two end runs brought the ball to the 24 and then Eddie Minasian caught a pass from Thomas on the Rams' seven and went stumbling over the chalk line for the Waspas' fourth touchdown. Mac Tiano's plunge through the center added the 26th point. Following another kickoff Tremont made no gain and on the second down, Calabrese booted to his own 45. On the first try, Thomas dropped the ball and shot out a pass to Tiano. Minasian added his tossing efforts when he completed an aerial to Thomas on the Rams' 26. Three cracks at the line advanced the oval up to the five, where "Had" DeGraff got the snap from center and went scampering over the goal line for the Waspas' fifth score. A pass for the third period ended as the Jackets had the ball on the 56 yard line.

After an offside penalty, Eddie Minasian performed a neat running play. He romped away on a 37-yard gale bringing the sphere to the Rams' 28. On four plays the Waspas only lunged their way to the 15 and the Rams took the ball on downs. On a triple reverse from Calabrese to Patterson to Elch, the Rams gained 10 yards to the 25. But the play was nullified, as the Rams were offside. They were pushed back to the 10. On the first play Herb circled and but lost ground, and when tackled, fumbled. Jimmy "Moose" Tiano fell on the ball which had rolled into the end zone. It was another touchdown for the Waspas and they now led by 38 to 0. In the concluding seconds of the game, the Waspas had the ball on their own 31 and passes were being flipped at random. On the third down Bill Thomas faked back to the 23 and lifted one to Mac Tiano who grabbed it on his 40. Mac spun down the chalklines for a near touchdown only to be spilled on the one yard marker. As the teams were lining up for the next play the whistle blew ending the tussle 38 to 0.

Sideline Glances

In winning their third encounter the Waspas banked out 12 first downs to the visitor's five and completed five out of 12 passes—some improvement over the last few games. Ray Herb, the Tremont's left half, stole the show in a losing cause. He managed to pick up a few yards in a few runs which was impossible for the others. The familiar face of "Tiber" Tomshaw was missing due to the fact that the star lineman is out of action because of a head injury. Tomshaw's slot was filled expertly though, by Fitzgerald. Lou Straley, a wingman, did a nifty piece of relief work during the third stanza as did Mike Marchuk in the final.

A crowd witnessed the brawl but still the gate receipts fail to show much profit with young and old alike chiseling their way into the game. Next Sunday will be the last home game preceding the Troy battle which will take place on November 14.

The Lineups:

Yellow Jackets Tremont

LT—Glenn Miller
LT—J. Tiano Bolter
LG—Stelgerwald Schaffer
C—Cherry Letti
RG—Delaney Budd
RT—Fitzgerald Torney
RB—Van Derzee Elch
QB—Minsian Calabrese
HB—Graf Herb
TB—M. Tiano Laughlin
FB—Thomas Patterson

Statistics

First Downs 12
Passes Attempted 12
Passes Completed 5
Passes Intercepted 3
Kick-offs 5
Penalties (yards) 5
Punts 2
Fumbles 0
Laterals 0

Will Form Winter Sports Club Friday

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a winter sports club will be held at the club house of the Wiltwyck Golf Club on Hurley avenue Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected and other business will be transacted.

Many members of Wiltwyck Golf Club have already signed up as members of the winter sports club, but membership will not be restricted to golf club members. Residents of Kingston and vicinity are invited to attend this meeting and join the club.

The club house will be heated throughout the winter and a game room will be equipped for those who desire to play cards and other games.

It is planned to build a toboggan slide, ski runs, ski trails and to have a skating pond for the use of the members of the Winter Sports Club.

Duce's Delegation Leaves.

Rome, Nov. 1 (AP).—Italy's delegation to the nine-power conference of the far eastern crisis departed for Brussels today. Count Luigi Aldrovandi-Marescotti, well-known jurist who participated in the Versailles peace conference, headed the delegation.

The first word of the preamble to the United States Constitution is "we."

MEN WANTED

Four young men will be selected in Kingston and immediate vicinity at this time, to train during spare time hours arranged to suit for new developments in.

DIESEL ENGINES

Prefer men disinterested with present positions, having fair education, mechanical ability, and employed at present at least part time. Character references required. Applicants must be willing to study during spare time at some cost. For details write, giving education, occupation, hours employed. Address: H. G. Lee, Downtown Freeman.

Church Darball League

Results

Congregational 1, Fair Street 2.

Comforter 1, Rondout Presbyterian 2.

Saugerties-Ulster. No games reported.

Trinity M. E. No games reported.

First Presbyterian 2, A. A. Baptist 1.

Redeemer P. P., Clinton Avenue P. P.

P. E. Reformed 3, Glenford 0.

Woodstock 1, Hurley 2.

W. S. Baptist 2, First Dutch 1.

Presbyterian Jrs. P.P., St. Remy, P. P.

W. S. Baptist 2, Woodstock 1.

Games Week Nov. 1

First Presbyterian vs. Congregational at Congregational.

Saugerties Ulster vs. Redeemer at Saugerties Ulster.

A. A. Baptist vs. P. E. Reformed at A. A. Baptist.

Trinity M. E. vs. Glenford at Trinity M. E.

Fair Street vs. Clinton Avenue at Clinton Avenue.

Woodstock vs. Presbyterian Jrs. at Woodstock.

BULLDOGS THE THE BIG GREEN



Yale tied Dartmouth three seconds before the final whistle in their game at New Haven before 72,000 persons. Dartmouth scored on a 90-yard touchdown sprint and a 30-yard field goal kick. Yale scored on a touchdown and on a whirlwind aerial attack, Clint Frank heaving. Colwell kicked Yale out of many hot spots. Frank (above foreground) has just saved a pass to Miller (left) who nabbed it with his fingertips but was stopped by Dartmouth's MacLeod (53) on the 3-yard line.

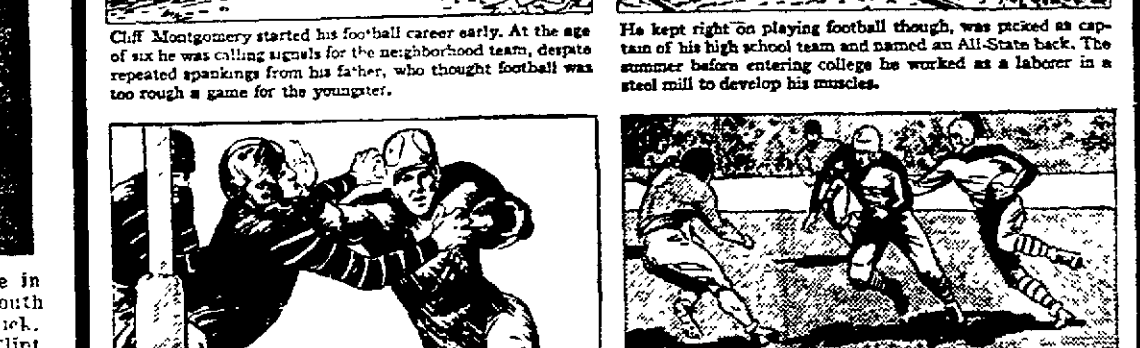
CARBURETOR YELLO-BOLE
U. S. Pat. No. 2,082,106
New way of burning tobacco—better, cooler, cleaner. Carburetor-Action cools smoke. Keeps bottom of bowl absolutely dry. Caked with honey. At dealers' now.

UPDRAFT LATEST DISCOVERY IN PIPES

HOW CHAMPIONS WON THEIR WAY TO FAME



Cliff Montgomery started his football career early. At the age of six he was calling signals for the neighborhood team, despite repeated spankings from his father, who thought football was too rough a game for the youngster.



When Cliff went out for the Columbia team he was considered too small to be a really good college player. But when scrimmaging started, he showed he had the stuff. At first he was only a substitute, but in his junior year he scored two touchdowns to help Columbia beat Dartmouth 19-6.

For the rest of that year and all of his senior year he starred, winning praise both for his play and his generalship on the field. And in that famous Rose Bowl game, played New Year's Day 1934, his inspired play helped Columbia to topple highly favored Stanford, and score a sensational 6-0 victory.

Here's some training advice from an All-American
"It's a whole lot easier to gain ground in midfield than down in the shadow of the goal posts," says Cliff. "When you're a yard or two away from a touchdown, that's when you've got to really put on the pressure. And the winners in football are the men who seem to tap an emergency reservoir of energy... and steam-roller the other team. And let me tell you, there's one training habit that really helps to develop this championship form... milk. Fresh milk is more than just a pleasant drink—it helps to build health and energy, develop a keen brain in a sturdy body."
(Signed) Cliff Montgomery

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for MEN
and BOYS

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We have a Handsome Stock of Mackinaw Coats, too

Carter's Mackinaw Coats for men and boys are the finest made. Beautifully tailored, lots of style and fabrics that are really different. We carry them lined or unlined, hooded or with convertible collar. Come in and see them.

FLANAGAN'S
331 WALL ST. KINGSTON.

The Weather

MONDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1937
Sun rises, 6:38 a. m.; sets, 4:43 p. m.
Weather, clear.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Showers Tuesday night. Dim falling northerly winds becoming easterly Tuesday and increasing. Lowest temperature tonight about 40.
Eastern New York: Fair and warmer to night. Tuesday mostly cloudy and warmer. Showers Tuesday night and probably in north and central portions Tuesday afternoon.



CLOUDY

The Hoop Snake

There is a small and harmless snake of the south Atlantic states, popularly called the hoop snake because of the notion that it curls itself into a hoop, takes its tail into its mouth and rolls along at a merry clip. This notion is purely mythical, although it is believed by many, especially the backward negroes. That any snake could perform such a feat is absurd, and taking into consideration the anatomical peculiarities of the snake it is clearly impossible. The hoop snake does much of its traveling underground, burrowing deeply into the soil. He is a rather good looking snake, with a blue-black back, marked with three red lines, and an underside of the shade called nude, dappled in black.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASSEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local—Long Distance Moving—Packing, Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance.
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hoteling News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WE REPAIR
All washing machines or any household electrical appliance. Cragan & McTague, 102 Wurts street. Phone 2365.

CITY GARAGE
154-156 Clinton Ave. Tel 479 Kingston, N. Y.
Quotes
Winter storage at \$6 per month starting November 2. Those wishing to come in on or before November 1 will receive the \$5 monthly rate.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

John Gellner & Son
Auto Painting
Oldest Shop in Ulster County
321 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois Tel. 691

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley.
256 Wall street. Phone 420

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist.
60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540

MANFRED BROBERG, registered
Physiotherapist and Chiroprapist,
65 St. James St. Phone 1251.

C. C. FROUDE
Chiropractor
219 Wall Street
Newberry Building
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ELLENVILLE

Guest at Yama Farms.
Ellenville, Oct. 30.—Robert Montgomery, motion picture star, was a guest at Yama Farms last week and Captain Bob Bartlett, noted polar explorer, has made reservations at the resort for a few days next week.

Pastor Wilkins Returns.
Ellenville, Oct. 30.—The Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, pastor of the local M. E. Church, returned to his home here on Wednesday after spending eight weeks in the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn. The Rev. Mr. Wilkins is still very weak, but is gaining steadily.

Wedding Anniversary.
Ellenville, Oct. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 21, at the same time the 60th birthday of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Alice Shepley, with a dinner party. Many cards of congratulation were received for the double celebration, which was attended by six guests from out of town and a group of local relatives and friends.

Art Group Meeting.
Ellenville, Oct. 30.—The art group of the Ellenville Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. F. M. Holcombe on Monday evening. A paper on "The Art of Glass Making" was read by Mrs. Dorothy V. Hoerner, and Mrs. Milton Harrington gave a resume of last year's meetings. Plans were also discussed for the coming year.

Miss Kate Rose has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Childs in Mineola, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Jolie and the latter's mother, Mrs. John Couch, and Mrs. Ester Palmer motored to Gettysburg for the week-end.

Miss Helen Lane has been spending a few days in New York city.

Charles Schoonmaker of Poughkeepsie was a week-end visitor at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Schoonmaker.

Philip Slutsky spent the week-end in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sprague and son, Donald, of this village, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sprague of Roscoe spent the week-end at Hamilton, where they attended the Duke-Colgate football game and visited with Jack Sprague, who is a student at Colgate University.

Donald Distel of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Stanley Graham of Warwick has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rede.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weldner and daughter, Lois, of Hollis, L. I. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Burton.

Dayton Murray of Kingston spent the week-end with his son and daughter-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. Cleon B. Murray.

Mrs. Joseph Luby of Garden City, L. I., has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Patrick Sherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gallagher were week-end visitors in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Porter have returned from a vacation trip to Keene Valley in the Adirondacks.

Attorney and Mrs. John Gilleran and son of White Plains were week-end visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gilleran.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bartlett and son, Craig, of Tarrytown, were week-end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo S. Cole.

Earl Westbrook has been spending a few days in New York city.

Mrs. L. E. Ernout has had as her guest for a few days, Mrs. May K. Mulgrew of Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey Le Barr of Goshen.

E. Gordon Jansen, Oliver Broughton and Roy Griffin spent Tuesday in New York city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Terwilliger of East Orange, N. J., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Carden of Elting Court.

Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Otte, of Durham, Conn.

Roy Wright visited his mother

NAZI SPEAKS



...and a national leader of the German American Bund, is shown addressing the eastern district in New York's Hippodrome. A German flag hung behind him. Note the Iron cross on his uniform.

at Waterbury, Conn., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Linden Bull and Mrs. William Carmen spent the week-end in New York city with the Misses Mildred and Dorothy Carmen.

Mrs. Joseph Mason has returned from a visit at Morgantown, W. Va.

Feed on Cellulose
Termites feed on cellulose gathered by "workers," who are protected while searching for food by "soldier" termites. Trees constitute their principal food supply, says Science Service, although termites have been forced to turn to houses in the last decades because of the disappearance of the great forests that once covered North America.

Fossil termites prove that they have infested this continent for fifty-five million years. Two main termite types, the subterranean and non-subterranean, are found in the United States. The former live underground and enter buildings by coming up through wooden planks or posts in contact with the earth. The non-subterranean or "dry" type is able to fly to a piece of wood and start boring wherever it lands.

Cards have been received by New Paltz friends of Cav. and Mme. Polifeme telling of their French Exposition and of spending the summer in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boland entertained the following guests at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Butler and sons, Mrs. Mary Butler and Cornelius Donahue of Gardiner and Joseph Burk of Long Island.

The Rev. Gerrit Wulfschlaeger of the Reformed Church preached in the Oshville Chapel on Sunday evening.

Marian and Rexford Schneider and Louis Yess attended the auto races held Sunday at Stormville



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Use this John Hancock—a genuine Early American Ladder-back with all its charm and dignity. Placed in your entrance hall or in that empty space, its simple charm will intrigue every guest. This charming Nicholas & Stone masterpiece is true—even to the delicate turnings so vital to genuine ladderback design. Flagg seat—hand-twisted and woven for maximum satisfaction and comfort. In hand-rubbed Maple, Mahogany or Walnut finish. Early inspection is invited—for our stock is limited—and the offering exceptional, as \$22.50 this price indicates—

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Nov. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre of Plattkill Avenue were hosts to 50 guests at a dinner party at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston Friday evening, preceding the performance of the Junior League "Gables of 1883."

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kortright have arrived home from their honeymoon spent in Florida on Wednesday evening, October 27. They were serenaded in the usual way with a skimming, Mr. and Mrs. Kortright are living on Elting Avenue.

Mrs. Mary J. Yeaple is quite ill at her home on Church and North Front streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCord called on his sister, Mrs. Frank Gulnac, who is ill on Friday.

The annual congregational meeting was held in the Reformed Church Thursday evening. New officers of the church were appointed and plans laid for the coming year. Refreshments were served.

Miss Anne Matthews spent the week-end with Mrs. Lent and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Ackerman of Ithaca were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Erasmus Gerald. Lewis Woolsey of Riverside, Conn., spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Woolsey, on Prospect street.

Mrs. Daisy Kortright is caring for Mrs. Edward Elmore, who has returned to her home from Dr. Sahler's in Kingston, where she received treatment and is gaining nicely.

Mrs. Martin Lee DuBois, Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt, Mrs. Wilbur Ross, Miss Zora Ross and Mrs. Andrew Deyo were guests at the Shop in the Garden at Stone Ridge, on Friday.

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men's rooms. A tournament was run off on Tuesday night, with John Mac Horton winning over Howard Zimmerman, Butch Zimmerman won over Mac Horton, Henry Freer defeated Ralph Andradex and Bud Connolly won over them all.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott entertained Mrs. Benson of Philadelphia on Sunday.
Miss Margaret Hasbrouck is entertaining Miss Edna Dugan of Gardiner.
Kenneth Dimsey spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Burleigh in Plutarch.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Falocetti have moved to Clintondale.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott spent this week-end attending the G. L. F. meeting in Syracuse.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wilsey and Mrs. M. B. Hasbrouck on Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. George Roettiger spent one day the past week in New York city.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prichett are visiting his parents in New York city.
Mrs. L. E. DuBois has returned from a few days' stay in New York, where among other friends she visited with Mrs. Myron Scudder, formerly of New Paltz.

Less Deaths
Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 1 (AP)—The first half of the 1937 football season took a toll of 14 lives, some 25 per cent less than in the same period last year. Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood reported to the Associated Press today. Of that total, nine were attributed directly to the gridiron game, and five to indirect causes, said Dr. Eastwood. His report includes games played through October 29.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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FAVORITISM FOR NO ONE

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MATTHEW V. CAHILL
CITY JUDGE

PULL LEVER 12 B DOWN OVER HIS NAME

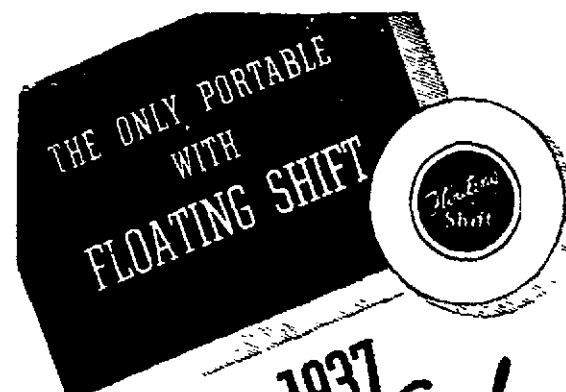
Be Matchless... Use a
Ronson Lighter
\$3.75 to \$15.00
Combination Cigarette Case & Lighter, Combination Compact & Lighter, Pocket Lighters, Table Lighters.
Safford and Scudder
Golden Rule Jewelers Since 1856.
310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Men and Women of All Political Parties
DO YOU KNOW:

THAT KINGSTON HAS NO RESIDENT CORONER?
THAT 75% OF ALL CORONER'S CALLS ARE FROM THE CITY OF KINGSTON?
THAT THE PHYSICIANS OF KINGSTON ARE IN FAVOR OF A RESIDENT CORONER?
THAT THE POLICE OF KINGSTON ARE IN FAVOR OF A RESIDENT CORONER?
THAT THE PRESENCE OF A CORONER SHOULD BE PROMPT IN EMERGENCY?

If You Believe This City Should Be
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CORONER OF ULSTER COUNTY



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1937 Speed Model
Floating Shift, touch selector, piano key action. Amazingly smooth, easy running and durable. As low as \$1.00 a week. Free carrying case (makes splendid overnight bag).



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